

Licking Valley Courier

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Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Always in Advance

VOLUME 26, NO. 5

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1935

WHOLE NUMBER 1299

Personal

W. H. Childers made a business trip Tuesday to Mt. Sterling.

Miss Bernice Little visited home folks at Caney on Tuesday.

Miss Ella Ruth Childers has returned home from a week's visit in Lexington.

Miss Ethel Mae Keeton visited relatives in Salsersville the past two weeks.

Prichard Caskey is in Lexington taking a special course for a project teacher.

Henry Cole took his daughter, Mrs. C. W. Mathis, to her home in Benham on Friday.

F. Byers of the relief force visited home folks in Tennessee over the week end.

Frank Brown took advantage of the Labor day vacation to visit his parents in Paintsville.

Rev. and Mrs. N. S. Loper and little son Scott returned Wednesday to their home in Wayland.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Henry of Index visited Rev. and Mrs. A. O. Allison at Grabin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whitaker were over night guests Friday of Mrs. Bryant at her farm at Grassy Creek.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today, Rawleigh, Dept. KY-290-SA, Freeport, Ill. (Ad.)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murray of Paintsville visited their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Murray, on Tuesday.

Mr. W. H. Sebastian and son Don, of Island, are spending the week here with home folks. Mr. Sebastian joined them yesterday.

Mrs. A. O. Allison called on Mrs. Will Carter and Mrs. Herbert Henry as she passed thru from West Van Lear on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arnett, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Murray, and Lockwood Elam took a fishing trip to Lake Herrington over Labor day.

Mrs. W. H. Childers spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Day, in Menifee county, and found her father's health improving.

Mrs. C. C. Tussey and son Edwin, of Cynthia, spent a few days at Lenox with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Dennis, returning home Tuesday.

Mrs. L. L. Williams is in Lexington with her sister, whose husband is in a hospital. The doctors think now that Mr. Wells has a chance to recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Adams of Ashmore, Ill., visited W. H. Childers and family this week. Lexie Mack accompanied them home for a few weeks' visit.

Mrs. Till Farley of Rossville, Kans., is here visiting her father, J. M. Davis, at Pomp. Mrs. Farley spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Davis, near town.

W. T. Perry of Danville visited last week his brothers, Henry Perry, on North Main street, and Newt Perry, at Lenox. His sister, Mrs. H. M. Cox, returned with him Saturday to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Williams of Malone and Miss Florence McGulre had business Tuesday in Paintsville. Mrs. Williams stopped in Salsersville and spent the day with her granddaughter, Mrs. Fred Denny.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Carter stopped Saturday with their cousins, Misses Florence and Josephine McGulre, on their way to their new home in Pikeville. The Wells Motor company, Mr. Carter's employers, have changed his location from Lexington to Pikeville.

The following persons attended the Enterprise association of Baptists at West Van Lear on Thursday and Friday of last week: Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Brong, Oren Adams, Mrs. C. S. Wells, Mrs. F. S. Brong, and Misses Elizabeth and Louise Wells, Carrie Adams, and Margaret and Lovel Brong.

ELECTION OFFICERS

The following list of election officers to hold the primary election on September 7 were selected on August 27 by the county board of election commissioners, consisting of W. H. Stacy, sheriff, and G. C. Lykins and J. Blaine Nickell.

The first person listed in each precinct is the clerk, the next two are judges, and the last one named is the sheriff.

West Liberty, ward 1: A. M. Nickell, G. I. Fannin, Pierce Cottle, G. C. Wingo.

West Liberty, ward 2: Hugh Black, Bruce Fairchild, Charles Rose, C. B. Turner.

West Liberty, ward 3: J. C. May, J. M. Caskey, Harlan Murphy, J. D. Henry.

West Liberty, ward 4: Floyd Craft, Sam Spencer, Charles Cottle, J. H. Short.

Lacy Creek, 5: J. V. Henry, K. P. Nickell, Milt Williams, T. H. Easterling.

Lenox, 6: Dennis Mullins, Ebb Day, H. L. Day, Cecil Day.

Dunlap, 7: M. C. Bradley, Tory Holbrook, Clarence Smith, W. A. Williams, Crockett, 8: Robert Fannin, Peter Conley, Frank Wheeler, Leander Ferguson.

Paint, 9: Wallace Pelfrey, Paris Ferguson, G. W. Blanton, Ora Robbins.

Pendleton, 10: Clint Hamilton, Amos Cantrell, John F. Cantrell, N. W. Cantrell.

Malone, 11: Anderson Lacy, Henry Easterling, Lee Barker, Rosecrans Nickell.

River, 12: Frank May, Herman Prater, Paris Helton, Elmer G. Howard.

Caney, 13: Ed Watson, Luther Reed, J. F. Benton, Jim Ison.

Stacy, 14: Ed Taulbee, Bev Lewis, Green Lacy, Dan Perkins.

Cannel City, 15: Tom Davis, J. E. Benton, G. C. Lykins, G. B. Nickell.

Adele, 16: Robert Fletcher, Hugh Armstrong, Logan Lindon, Willie Bailey.

Flat Woods, 17: C. C. May, C. A. (Jake) Short, J. R. Gibson, G. B. Cox.

Pleasant Run, 18: George Barber, Jim Frank Lewis, J. F. Fugate, Wayne Fannin.

Blaze, 19: Henley Oakley, Sam S. Lewis, Kendall Howard, John Bishop.

Blairs Mills, 20: Walter Collins, Ted Cassidy, W. T. Sergeant, Edgar Holbrook.

Northfork, 21: Leonard Wells, Harlow Ratliff, M. B. Whit, Wayne Lewis.

Toms Branch, 22: F. M. Lawson, T. H. Richards, Bruce McKinney, W. P. Henry Jr.

Ezel, 23: Carl Murphy, H. W. Back, R. L. Motley, Rollie Wilson.

Murphy, 24: W. T. Ward, Ellis Ward, James Henry, Buford Bartley.

Chapel, 25: Clarence Cecil, Foster Ferguson, Roll Cecil, Dick Rudd.

Stamper, 26: Monroe Gevedon, Hannas Cundiff, Sam Cecil, R. K. Nickell.

Salem, 27: Raymond Gose, Sam Amys, Ben F. Steele, M. J. Amys.

Cox, 28: Dewey Cox, Elijah Mullins, Tom Fannin, James L. Peyton.

SERIOUSLY HURT

Mrs. L. L. Williams and her two sisters and their husbands met at Wellington a week ago for a visit together. Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wells and baby, and the other brother-in-law went out for a drive.

As they were going around a curve, they met a large truck which was on the wrong side of the road. The corner of the truck caught Mr. Williams' car, stove the top in on Mr. Wells, who was driving, and pushed the car into a ditch.

Mrs. Williams received some bruises. The rest were uninjured, with the exception of Mr. Wells, who had a fractured skull and an injured spine. He was taken to Frenchburg, then to St. Joseph hospital, Lexington. The doctors gave no encouragement until a few days ago.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and relatives for the kindness and sympathy to us in the funeral and burial of husband and father.

MRS. HATTIE A. BALDWIN AND CHILDREN.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Members of Paulina chapter no. 360, O.E.S., are urged to attend the annual election of officers on Friday, Sept. 6, 1935, at 7:30 p.m.

VIRGINIA BRONG, worthy matron

CURTIS FRANKLIN, secretary

Miss Margaret Wells visited her parents in Paintsville over Labor day.

"Enemy Within"

There is a great deal of talk about the enemies of democracy. It usually centers on the Communists, or the Fascists, or some other sort of organized effort to set up new forms of government.

But those are not the real enemies of democracy. They are not the real danger to the free form of government that we love.

The real danger is in ourselves, in those of us who profess to be devoted to democratic and free government, and yet who won't bestir ourselves to do anything about it. No form of popular government can succeed unless the average man will take an active and conscious part in it.

Put yourself under the microscope for a minute. What have you done to make democracy work? Did you take any part in the last primaries? Did you talk to your neighbors and friends about the candidates?

You needn't be a professional politician to take an active, intel-

ligent, and important interest in these things.

Did you vote in the election? Did you discuss the election with friends and neighbors, using your influence for the man you believed best qualified?

Did you take the trouble to look up the record of your congressman? And did you talk and work against him if it didn't suit you; did you help him out if it did? Do you follow the papers carefully and watch the records of your judges?

Are you the kind of person who likes to get parking tickets "fixed"? A small matter, true. But people who demand this sort of "special privilege" should be the last to complain of police corruption brought on by the same sort of special privileges sought on a larger scale by people less reputable than you think you are.

The next time we get discouraged with the working of democracy, let's each ask ourselves this question: What have I done, this last year, to make it work better?—Clearwater (Fla.) Sun.

ILLINOIS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sims and son Nolan, Hamilton Sims, and Mrs. George Tumberlin, of Charleston, Ill., visited their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Henry, here, last week.

On Sunday, Hamilton Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Henry, Mrs. George Tumberlin, Mrs. Henry Wheeler, Mrs. Leona Rose, Nolan Sims, Ethel Wheeler, Irma Meadows, Herbert Franklin, Kenneth Wheeler, Herbert L. Rose, and Jean Sebastian attended the Nickell and Pieratt reunion at Ezel. From there they drove to Brokeleg Falls and enjoyed their dinner beneath the cliffs. The scenery was beautiful. Everyone gathered some souvenirs.

WET-DRY VOTE ORDERED

Petitions were presented to the Morgan county court asking for a vote on the question of whether or not licenses should be granted in Morgan county for the sale of intoxicating liquors.

The court has entered an order such an election and will proceed to put the order into effect. The vote will be taken at the time of the regular election on November 5.

Ohio Visitors Here

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox of Lucasville, Ohio, were visiting relatives and friends at Zag and other places in Morgan county over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Cox have lived in Ohio about twelve years and enjoyed their short visit here immensely.

Sample Primary Ballot



DEMOCRATIC PARTY

For Governor	For State Treasurer
THOMAS S. RHEA	SARA W. MAHAN
A. B. CHANDLER	JNO. E. BUCKINGHAM
For Lieutenant Governor	For Clerk of the Court of Appeals
J. E. WISE	W. B. O'CONNELL
KEEN JOHNSON	RAY H. KIRCHDORFER
For Secretary of State	
MAJA EUDALEY	
CHARLES D. ARNETT	
For Attorney General	
B. M. VINCENT	
FRANCIS M. BURKE	

I, G. I. Fannin, clerk of the Morgan county court, certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the

Democratic ballot for the primary election to be held September 7, 1935. G. I. FANNIN, Clerk

Miss Mildred Whit has finished her five weeks course in music to fit her for the music project.

Henry Stacy is teaching the Lost Creek school while the regular teacher, Sam May, is in a hospital.

Hubert L. Gibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gibbs, received an honorable discharge from his official duties in the U. S. army August 1, and is now attending the Corne Electrical school in Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Steele, who had been spending their vacation in Morgan county, returned Tuesday to Louisville, where Mr. Steele again takes his place as teacher in the high school. Mrs. Steele's mother, Mrs. J. R. Day, went with them for a week's visit.

The thermometer suddenly dropped from ninety to sixty last week, and fell as low as 47 degrees. This week we have been having rain until the corn on the bottom land is again under water and the tobacco crop is suffering. At this writing the sun is out and the temperature is up to 60.

SLATES FORMED

For the "run off" primary election to be held on Saturday of this week two separate and complete slates have been formed, one for each of the candidates for governor, as follows:

Chandler Slate

Governor—A. B. Chandler.
Lieutenant Governor—J. E. Wise.
Secretary of State—Maja Eudaley.
Attorney General—B. M. Vincent.
State Treas.—Jno. E. Buckingham.
Clerk of Court of Appeals—W. B. O'Connell.

Rhea Slate

Governor—Thomas S. Rhea.
Lieutenant Governor—Keen Johnson.
Secretary of State—Charles D. Arnett.
Attorney General—Francis M. Burke.
State Treasurer—Sam W. Mahan.
Clerk of Court of Appeals—Ray H. Kirchdorfer.

There is positively no obligation on the voter to vote either slate. If he feels the public interest is best served by crossing from one slate to another he should do just that. What is best for the state should be the first consideration.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mildred Pearl Nickell gave a jolly birthday party on Monday night, Sept. 2, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Nickell, to the following invited guests:

Dorothy McKenzie, Arthur Watson, Chick Stacy, Georgia Caskey, Joe D. Lykins, Alma Craft, Johnnie McKenzie, Ella Ruth Childers, Marcella McKenzie, Junior Cottle, Isabelle Elam, Ruth McKenzie, Homer Craft, Sherman McKenzie, Ethel Marie Elam, Hazel Elam, William May, Jessie Horde, Juanita Fugate, Harold Blair, Wyck McKenzie, William May, Jessie Horde, Juanita Fugate, Harold Blair, Virginia Nickell, Asa Nickell, Nel Caskey, Viva Bowles, Mary Edith Stafford, Edith Williams, Mary Elizabeth Cochran, Marguerite Nickell and Buck McKenzie.

Mildred served cake and ice cream. All reported a nice time.

RICHMOND REPLIES

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 3, 1935
Hon. L. L. Williams, Chairman,
West Liberty, Kentucky.

Dear Mr. Williams:
Your telegram of August 27 came to my desk while I was absent from the state. I have just returned to my office today, which accounts for my delay in answering your urgent communication.

Yes, there was a definite understanding between the administration forces and me that the per capita should be \$12.00. Governor Laffoon was committed to this, both in conference, and by public pronouncement.

Cordially yours,
JAMES H. RICHMOND,
Supt. of Public Instruction.

EAST KENTUCKY JOURNAL QUIPS

Years ago many of you Democrats opposed the use of troops at our state capital. You criticized leading Republicans for leaving the state to avoid arrest. Do you favor now the use of troops at the polls and approve of Benhardt being a fugitive from justice for using said troops illegally?

When Laffoon became governor the state was in debt about twelve million dollars. The state debt is now twenty millions. It has increased two millions since the sales tax was passed. Keep on thus and taxes double what you now pay will be necessary. Better vote for Chandler.

The average man of wealth favors the sales tax, because it costs him less than a tax on his income. If you are a poor man, and cannot afford to pay such a tax, do the sensible thing and vote for your own interests—vote for Chandler.

So long as you vote the way the rich want you to vote, you should not object to paying 12 percent interest and a sales tax on everything you eat and wear. It would be using good judgment to vote for Chandler.

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT

Amos Howard, et al. Plaintiffs.

vs. NOTICE

Polly A. Howard, et al. Defendants.
All persons will hereby take notice that I will hold sittings in the above action at the law office of W. M. Gardner beginning at nine o'clock a.m. September 10, 1935.

All persons having claims against the estate of Harve Howard, or interested in this action, are noticed to be present at that time, and to file any claims that they may have against said estate.

This August 27, 1935.
HARLAN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C.

REUNION AT NICKELL

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Peyton of Nickell were hosts to a number of invited guests and their immediate family connections on Wednesday, Aug. 28. The occasion was in honor of Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Haney of Topeka, Kansas.

The Haney's are well preserved people and have an interesting family. It had been several years since Rev. and Mrs. Haney had visited in eastern Kentucky, and on account of bad roads it was not convenient for them to visit all their kindred and friends.

Mr. Haney requested a reunion at his sister's home so he could see most of his kindred and friends.

Persons present from a distance were: Ever Steele of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollowell and Mr. Hollowell's mother and Norwell Hollowell, all of Tynes, N. C.; Mrs. P. I. Dennis, Mrs. Buck Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Haney and daughter Marion and son Clyde and a niece of Mrs. Haney's, all of Topeka, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pelfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Bee Pelfrey and daughter Clara, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pelfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pelfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mullins, all of Elamton; Mrs. A. J. Pelfrey and granddaughter Euline, of Florence; Mrs. Curt Pelfrey of War Creek; Jim Monroe Henry of Index; Miss Irene Haney of Mt. Sterling; and several from Cannel City, Salem, and Stacy Fork, besides a host of neighbors and friends here. To the best of the writer's knowledge, there were 112 persons present.

The morning sped away fast, as all were glad to see one another. Renewing old acquaintances, taking pictures, and singing were the enjoyment of the morning. At the noon hour lunch was served on the ground. The lunch was prepared by Mrs. T. D. Peyton, Mrs. Andy Gevedon, Mrs. Corbit Ferguson, Mrs. William Haney, Mrs. Western Peyton, and others. All the guests seemed to eat all they wanted and there was plenty of dinner left.

In the afternoon, religious services were conducted by Rev. W. M. Haney. Bro. Haney read from the 23rd Psalm and closed with a warm exhortation. The meeting closed with singing, hand shaking, and rejoicing.

Bro. Haney has been in the ministry several years and preaches "thus saith the Lord," and it was with profound regret that we all who were present had to bid goodbye to Mr. and Mrs. Haney as they left for their home on Friday. We most heartily welcome them back to our homes again and hope they will have the privilege of coming back to old Kentucky. In the future, but if not, the writer expresses a glorious hope to meet them around the dazzling throne of God. "There we shall see Christ in his beauty," and there'll be no parting there, nothing but joy, peace, and happiness. MRS. WILLIAM HANEY

GIBBS — RUYLE

Sunday afternoon, Sept. 1, 1935, Miss Arzola Gibbs and Walter Ruyle were quietly married by Rev. Barnes Castle at Malone, then drove back to the home of the bride's parents, where the lovely wedding supper awaited them, and enjoyed the evening with home folks.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gibbs, who live east of town on the Lenox road. She is a graduate of the Morgan county high school and is an accomplished young lady of fine character and is well equipped to take up her new duties and assist her husband in his work.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ruyle at Collins, Missouri. He is a native of Kentucky and a graduate of the Bethany Bible college in Chicago, Ill. He is now engaged in active church work at Collins, Mo.

The happy couple left Tuesday for their new home in Missouri. Their many friends wish them a joyful, successful, and useful life together.

Chandler Meeting Today

Senator Clarence Nickell of Nicholasville and Hon. A. E. Funk of Shepherdsville will speak at the court house at West Liberty at 1 o'clock this afternoon (Thursday) in the interest of Honorable A. B. (Happy) Chandler for Governor.

L. L. WILLIAMS, Campaign Chm.

Here from Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Oakley and children and his father, J. D. Oakley, of Middletown, Ohio, were week end visitors in Morgan county. The Oakleys, father and son, work in the same factory at Middletown and have a hard job to get off to do much visiting.

Simple Frock Is
Sheer and Cool

PATTERN 9386



9386

Keep a Weather Eye peeled for your comfort. This cool flattering gown will do itself (and you!) proud in any member of the Sheer Fabric Family! And that means cotton or silk according to your taste, and either a neat geometric or splashy floral is suitable. Just decide whether you want it for a handy little run around frock—or to fill another important niche in your summer wardrobe. Any figure will appreciate the flattery of the softness that gathers on to the smooth yoke, the airiness of the loose sleeve and the slenderness of that gracefully panelled skirt!

Pattern 9386 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39 inch fabric.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER AND SIZE.

Send your order to the Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.



HARD TO SELECT

Interviewer—Which ten books would you choose if you were cast upon a desert island?

Blond Novelist—It's hard to decide. I've written over 30, you know. In the last ten years—Stray Stories Magazine.

Bit by Bit

Unseen by the referee, the all-in wrestler bit his opponent severely. "You're biting," hissed the referee.

"Well," gasped his adversary, "do yer expect me to swallow yer in a lump?"—Bystander Magazine.

Certainly Not

"James!" rebuked his mother, "I've told you not to say 'ain't.' Don't you know the king's English?"

"Sure, ma. He wouldn't be king of England if he wasn't."

And When to Stop

Betty—Jane's a pinhead.

Ann—No, she isn't. A pinhead knows just how far it can go.

WNU—E

36-45



There's Always Another Year

MARTHA OSTENSO

Copyright Martha Ostensio
WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

To the little town of Heron River comes Anna ("Silver") Grenoble, daughter of "Gentleman Jim" formerly of the community known as a gambler, news of whose murder in Chicago has reached the town. Sophronia Willard, Jim Grenoble's sister, is at the depot to meet Silver. Her household consists of her husband, and stepsons, Roderick and Jason. The Willards own only half of the farm, the other half being Anna Grenoble's. On Silver's arrival Duke Melbank, shiftless youth, makes himself obnoxious. Roderick is on the eve of marriage to Corinne Meader. Silver declares her eagerness to live on the farm, and will not sell her portion. She meets Roddy, Silver tells Sophronia ("Phonie," by request) something—but by no means all—of her relations with Gerald Lucas, gambler friend of her father. Roddy marries Corinne. She has a maid, Paula, who seems to attract Jason. Silver again meets Gerald Lucas, who has established a gambling resort. She is compelled to introduce him to Corinne Willard much against her will. Silver confides to Roddy the fact of her illicit relations with Lucas. Friendship between Lucas and Corinne develops. At a dance Duke Melbank insults Silver. Roddy's solitude brings Silver to the realization that she loves him. Roddy is offered a position at the University farm, but, to Corinne's dismay, he declines it.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

In the end, Roddy found himself battling alone against all three members of his family. Silver had taken no part in the discussion. As she listened, however, a conviction grew with her. Roddy Willard must accept the position that had been offered him. There was, as he had said, always another year for the farmer, but that had nothing to do with the problem. She knew—as the others knew, indeed—what was in his heart when he had said that. But she knew what one of them knew. Had she not heard Freda Michener talk that afternoon in the post office? Had she not seen enough herself?

At last Jason got up and left. Sophronia banked the fire, and old Roderick went off to bed.

"Well, I'll see you all tomorrow," Roddy said heavily and started for the door.

"Wait a minute, Roddy," Silver called out.

He turned and looked at her curiously.

"What's on your mind?" Roddy asked Silver, as soon as Sophronia had gone.

Silver laughed up at him with disarming naivete as she stood before him.

"I thought I'd just wait until everybody else got through talking," she said. Her glance fell for an instant from his. Then, summoning all her fortitude, she spoke. "You've got to take this position, Roddy. You are a fool to stay on here—starvation staring you in the face—with a respectable living offered you."

"My dear child!" Roddy exclaimed. "You look almost motherly just now. You want me to take the job—for my own good, eh?"

"That's part of it," she admitted lightly. "But—I agree with Phonie. Corinne hates the farm."

"Corinne will be all right when she gets to understand it a little better."

Suddenly, Silver's body stiffened. "There's something more, too," she said, her chin rising coolly, indifferently. "When your lease is up next summer, I'm going to sell my section."

She saw him blink for a moment as though he had not heard aright. Then he took a step toward her. "I don't believe you," he said. "What has changed your mind about this place all of a sudden? There's something else back of this."

"There isn't!" she burst out passionately. "For God's sake, get out before—before you're ruined!"

Her words seemed to be scurrying over each other now, she thought in panic. But he should not wring the truth from her—he should not!

Roddy's voice came in a hoarse whisper from his clenched teeth. "You fool! My G—d, I thought you had more fight in you than that." He turned away from her and moved toward the door, then looked back quickly. "All right—go ahead! I might have known what to expect when I began dealing with a woman. Well—sell it tomorrow if you want to. But I'm going to stay until I'm kicked out."

"You are being a fool!" she told him, starting to keep back the hot tears. "What will that bring you?"

"It won't bring me the kind of treachery you've handed me, by G—d!" he barked, and plunged into the darkness, slamming the door behind him.

CHAPTER VIII

On Thanksgiving day the first snow fell in Heron River. Jason and Paula and Steve had come down to the old house for turkey dinner in the early afternoon. After the feast, Silver dressed warmly and set out alone for a walk across the fields to the Flathe place.

The brooding melancholy of the day filled her with a sweet, aching nostalgia, a yearning too profound to name. To run away from Roddy Willard would mean that she would run away from these fields—from her very birthright. And there would never be any

real escape in such a flight, as there had been in her flight from Gerald Lucas. Gerald had not been real, anyway; the hard ground beneath her foot seemed to tell her that now.

She had been too selfishly absorbed during the past few days to give any thought to what Sophronia might feel about her going away. Poor old Phonie—how little she knew of what was going on about her. The more she thought of it, the more convinced Silver became that Roddy Willard would remain on this land until he was forced to leave it. Her threat to sell the land had done nothing except to make him more stubborn in his determination to remain. She was made desolate by the knowledge that he was as passionately devoted to this land as she was herself.

She thought vehemently, tears dimming her eyes now, not for any unhappy, outrageous love of Roddy Willard would she give up her life here!

The Flathe children greeted her with their usual uproarious good humor. These Norwegian youngsters lived in a merry cosmos of their own where even poverty was something to laugh at. Six of them there were, ranging from seven years of age to nineteen, with enough boisterous enthusiasm to turn the little farmhouse into a babel. Silver played the decrepit little organ, and sang with the children until the gathering darkness warned her that it was time to leave.

On the way home, she came upon Jason and Paula beside a thicket of hazelnut bushes. Paula looked at Silver without surprise or embarrassment, and Jason's dark eyes smiled at her.

The three began their walk home together. When they came before the big house, Jason paused. "Come along in, Silver," he invited. "I have something to show you. I wouldn't have the nerve to ask you—but we have the house all to ourselves. I've been making a picture of Paula," he confessed. "And I thought maybe you'd like to look at it."

"It's much prettier than me," Paula said modestly.

"Oh—why, Jase—I'd love to see it!" Silver replied eagerly, going toward the door.

They entered the house and Jason led the way to the attic and lighted the lamp. In the "studio," on a birchwood easel reclined a florid but far from unrecognizable portrait of Paula Gobel. The powerful and intimidating Valkyrie limned there might easily have been a Teutonic ancestress of Paula.

For some time Silver had suspected that there was more between Jason and Paula than they were willing to reveal to their little world. Whatever ultimate expression it achieved must not be at all. It was there and they shared it.

"Jason—I'm amazed!" she burst forth at last. "Why—it's really—really great!"

"Gosh!" Jason sighed with relief. "I was scared to show it to you. I thought maybe I'd worked it over too much. But do you think it's good enough to give to Phonie for a Christmas present? That was my idea. She likes pictures, you know."

"She'll love it, Jase!" Silver assured him. "I know she will. But why don't you ask me to sit for you some time?"

Jason smiled a bit sheepishly. "I'm not so good as all that. You've got—I don't know what it is." He shrugged.



The Brooding Melancholy of the Day Filled Her With a Sweet, Aching Nostalgia.

apologetically. "Well—you're not as pretty as Corinne, for instance. But there's something about your face—I don't know—but it would take a real artist to catch it. I'd like to give you one of my new pictures, though, if you want one."

"I'd love to have one, Jase," she said slowly. "I'd be very proud of it."

Jason went self-consciously to a shelf and drew down a portfolio of drawings. "Nobody but Paula has ever seen these," he said.

The drawings were pastel scenes with a simplicity of line and tone that surprised Silver. "Why, Jase, these are lovely!" she exclaimed. She turned to him impulsively. "Would you rather do this than farm?"

He laughed and shook his head, then looked at Paula. "I guess not," he said quietly. "I'm a farmer. But it's

because I like farming that I get a kick out of doing this once in a while. Which one do you want, Silver?"

After a moment's thought, Silver selected a light autumn sketch in grays and browns.

"Has Roddy never seen this?" she asked.

"No—he hasn't seen any of them. I used to show him some of my things—and he liked them. But after he met Corinne—well, it's none of my business. I never could quite figure it out, myself. D—n it—I feel sorry for Roddy!"

Silver tucked the drawing under her arm. "I'll hang this one in my room," she said, then started toward the door. "And don't worry about Roddy. When a man falls in love, it does funny things to him sometimes."

Jason laughed. "Gosh, doesn't it?" he exclaimed, and looked at Paula. "Shall I tell Silver?" he asked suddenly.

"Sure!" Paula said at once.

Jason looked at Silver and smiled. "Paula and I are going to be married in the summer," Jason confessed.

"—maybe in the spring. We're thinking of a little dairy farm up north—maybe—we're not sure yet."

Silver exclaimed with delight. "Am I the first to hear about it?"

"We didn't know ourselves—not until this afternoon," Jason grinned.

Tears came into Silver's eyes as she looked at them. Jason and Paula—beginning life together on a dairy farm.

"Don't say anything," Jason said, putting his arm about Paula. "But don't tell the others just yet."

"Well, I suppose I ought to wish you luck," Silver said, "but when two people are in love, there's nothing much anyone can say. Isn't that so, Paula?"

"It sure is so," Paula agreed lapsing into an accent she had almost conquered since her advent from the Rhineland ten years ago.

The days passed, and Silver Grenoble came presently to know what it meant to live on a farm in winter. But the weekly round of hard work fell into a rhythm which somehow eased the discomfort, and in the old stone house there was always an overtone of contentment.

In Roddy alone, it seemed, was there any discontent. He had explained that Mrs. Meader had not been well and that Corinne was staying with her for a few days. But when the middle of December approached and Corinne was still with her mother, Sophronia became rather volatile on the subject of Roddy's living alone in the big house. For Roddy had withdrawn more and more to himself. His days he spent in work about the place. And at night he would shut himself in his "shop" sorting and grading and completing his records, so as to be ready for another season of experimenting with his beloved corn.

Roddy's mood was rarely discussed by the others, but Silver knew that beneath their silence lay an intensity of feeling that one day must break the bonds of reticence that held it. She knew, too, that while Corinne's absence had something to do with the way Roddy felt, behind it all was the growing resentment toward herself that had begun that night when she had told him of her intention to sell her land as soon as his lease had expired. That had rankled until he could think of nothing else. She knew, too, that the family was aware of it. That, undoubtedly, accounted for much of their restraint.

With Silver, it soon became an acute misery. She had come here seeking peace and had gradually become the center of a situation that was growing more intolerable every day. She tried to talk about it with Sophronia, but it was impossible to reveal to her all that had prompted her to act as she had done. She decided to go to Gerald Lucas, though she knew Gerald would only laugh at her.

It was a black, blustery night, and Silver put on her old leather jacket and her close-fitting tweed hat. She went out into the inky darkness and started toward the summit of the hill, when a sudden flare of light, like the striking of a match, arrested her attention through the small window of Roddy's workshop in the shelter of the slope.

Roddy must be in there, she thought, getting ready for another night's work. The thought of his self-imposed loneliness smote drearily across Silver's heart. Why should she not go to him now and talk to him—beg him not to remain away from his father's house because of her?

She stepped to the threshold and paused.

"Roddy!" she called softly.

He scooped up handfuls of corn.

"Well?"

"I came over to beg you not to—"

not to stay away from our house because of me," Silver said. "If that's the reason—"

He stood up and looked at her. At the painful flush that sprang into her cheeks, he stepped toward her with contrite haste. His feelings were in such confusion now that he could scarcely speak.

"I'm sorry, Silver," he said heavily. "It's certainly no time for me to hold out against you—after this. We don't seem to understand each other, that's all."

Silver turned her eyes from him. "I can't go on like this," she said. "It has been utter misery."

"I can't say I've been enjoying it myself," he looked down at her and saw that she shivering. "But listen—you'd better get back into the house," he remarked gruffly. "I'll try to clean this place up a little."

He reached down and drew her to her feet, then took her hand in the most acute em-

barrassment he had ever known. "Let's forget it, Silver."

For a moment she permitted her hand to rest in his, then withdrew it hurriedly. Without a word she ran to the door and vanished in the darkness toward the stone house.

Later, when Roddy thoughtfully returned home, the strong wind beating up the slope against him seemed fantastically like that sudden impact of Silver's cold, slender body.

"Good Lord!" he muttered, and ran his hand across his eyes. "I must be crazy."

But as he lay in bed thinking over the events of the night, it was the memory of Silver Grenoble's clinging to him that gnawed and worried at the core of his being until at last as he stared up toward the invisible ceiling, his whole life seemed to be tangled in a hopeless maze.

He vowed savagely that tomorrow he would do two things—he would write a letter to Neal Anthony definite-



She Sank Down on the Couch in the Living Room and Gazed Blankly Before Her.

ly rejecting his offer, and in the evening he would drive to Ballantyne and fetch Corinne home.

Beneath the cobalt glitter of the sky Roddy found himself driving along at a snail's pace, although he had forty miles yet to go—and fifty miles back home again, with Corinne beside him.

Corinne had deliberately prolonged her visit with her mother, as Roddy knew, in the hope that he might finally accept Neal Anthony's offer, if only to please her. She had been affectionate, indeed, and always spoke regretfully of her prolonged absence. But Roddy had had time to do a little thinking about Corinne. She was young and spoiled and wholly untrained in responsibility. But she would grow up in time, Roddy reflected, and the passing months would bring to her a sense of her place in the scheme of things.

But there would have to be a change. For one thing, Corinne must be brought to realize that they would have to economize at every turn during the coming year.

It was two o'clock in the morning when Roddy returned to the farm with Corinne. She had broached the subject of Neal Anthony. When he told her of the letter he had written that day, Corinne had lapsed into a silence more deadly than any vitriolic denunciation he might have anticipated.

In the house she sank down on the couch in the living room and gazed blankly before her.

Roddy came over to her. He drew a chair toward himself, and took her hands into his own.

"Look at me, Corrie!" he begged softly. "Let's not begin like this. You don't know what it means to have you home again. And you can't guess how lonely I have been here without you."

She sighed and leaned back against the couch. Then she looked at him.

"I wonder," she said slowly. "It's so easy to sentimentalize."

"Listen, Corrie. I know there's more to it than sentiment. It's a tough job, however you look at it. But we can make it easier if we tackle it together. I'm sorry about that job Neal Anthony threw my way. I wish I could have taken it—for your sake, Corrie, but I couldn't. And some day you're going to be glad I didn't."

Corinne sighed again. "I'd rather not discuss it any more," she said coldly. "You've made your decision."

She drew her hands away from him and Roddy sat back in his chair. For a moment he regarded her thoughtfully.

During the past few days a hope had formed in his mind that he must express to her—a profound and solemn hope on which, he believed, depended the scrutiny of their life together.

"All right, Corrie," he said at last. "We'll drop it—and start in again. But let us start in right this time. Let us face our problems together and work them out together. I want a home—a home with you, Corrie, where we can bring up our children and be happy together."

He blundered on, how, were groping in that cold fog of Corinne's eyes. "I've been thinking about that very thing while you've been away. If we had a baby, you'd find something to live for here. We'd be closer to each other, Corrie—"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Human Heart Very Busy
The human heart contracts about 86,000 times a day.

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY
SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago.
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Lesson for September 8

LYDIA AND PRISCILLA

LESSON TEXT—Acts 16:11-15; 18:1-28.

GOLDEN TEXT—Give her of the fruit of her hands; and let her works praise her in the gates.—Proverbs 31:31.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Meeting Out of Doors.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Meeting by the River Side.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Serving God in Our Daily Work.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Women in Industrial Life.

The central teaching of this lesson does not so much concern Christian women in industrial life as it does the gospel of Christ finding them while in the pursuit of their chosen callings.

1. The Conversion of Lydia (Acts 16:11-15).

So far as recorded, she was the first convert in Europe and in a real sense hers is a typical conversion. Observe the steps therein.

1. Attendance at the place of prayer (v. 13). There being no synagogue here, the accustomed place of prayer was at the river side. The accustomed place today is the church. However, the worship of God is not restricted to set places.

2. Listening to the preaching of the Word of God (v. 14). Paul took advantage of the opportunity afforded him by the assemblage of this group of devoted women to preach Christ to them. He was always alert and prized highly the opportunity to tell the people about Christ.

3. Her heart was opened by the Lord (v. 14). The individual may place himself near to the means of grace and the preacher may preach the Word of God, but there is no hope of salvation till the heart is opened by the Lord (John 6:44, 45). While the salvation of everyone is dependent upon this sovereign act of God, yet we can be sure that he is willing at all times to do this for those who place themselves in the way of saving grace.

4. She was baptized (v. 15). The ordinance of baptism follows belief in Christ. The invariable rule in the early church was for believers to be baptized. While there is no salvation in the water of baptism, yet hearty obedience should be rendered in this respect.

5. She brought her household to Christ (v. 15). This was as it always should be.

6. Her expression of gratitude (v. 15). She thus showed signs of the new life in showing gratitude to those who had been instrumental in her conversion by constraining them to share the hospitality of her home.

II. Aquila and Priscilla in Corinth (Acts 18:1-3).

1. Why there (v. 1). They were expelled from Rome by the cruel edict of Claudius against the Jews.

2. What they were doing (v. 3). Though recently arrived, they had already settled down to the pursuit of their trade, the making of tents.

3. Paul finding a home (v. 3). While carrying on an evangelistic campaign in Corinth and needing work for his support, he found a job at his trade in the shop with Aquila and Priscilla. It was perhaps as he plied the needle that he related to his fellow workmen the wonderful story of his salvation.

4. Valued helpers to Paul. He more than found a home with them; he found priceless fellow-workers of the gospel. This was a most devoted couple. They are never mentioned separately.

III. Aquila and Priscilla instructing Apollos (Acts 18:24-28).

Having been instructed by Paul, they were able not only to discern Apollos' lack of understanding of the gospel but to expound to him the way of God more perfectly. Here is a case where an eloquent preacher and mighty in the Scriptures was perfected in instruction by a humble couple of manual laborers.

IV. Aquila and Priscilla were Active Christian Workers (Rom. 16:3).

Perhaps because of business success they occupied a place of prominence in the community, but they were pre-eminently known as zealous workers for Christ.

V. Aquila and Priscilla Endangered Their Lives for Paul (Rom. 16:4).

They seemed at some critical time to have endangered their lives for Paul's sake. They were so loyal to Paul that they are described as having been actually martyred for him.

VI. Aquila and Priscilla Had a Sanctified Home (Rom. 16:5).

When poverty and persecution made the house of worship impossible, the home of this godly couple became the meeting place of the saints. A private home may be made a sacred edifice and is so indeed when the saints gather there to worship God.

Work

Do your work—not just your work and no more, but a little more for the inviting's sake; that little more which is worth all the rest. And if you suffer as you must, and if you doubt as you must, do your work. Put your heart into it and the sky will clear. Then out of your very doubt and suffering will be born the supreme joy of life.—Dean Briggs.

True Wisdom

True wisdom is to know what is best worth while.—Humphreys.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Along the Concrete



GYPSYING

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
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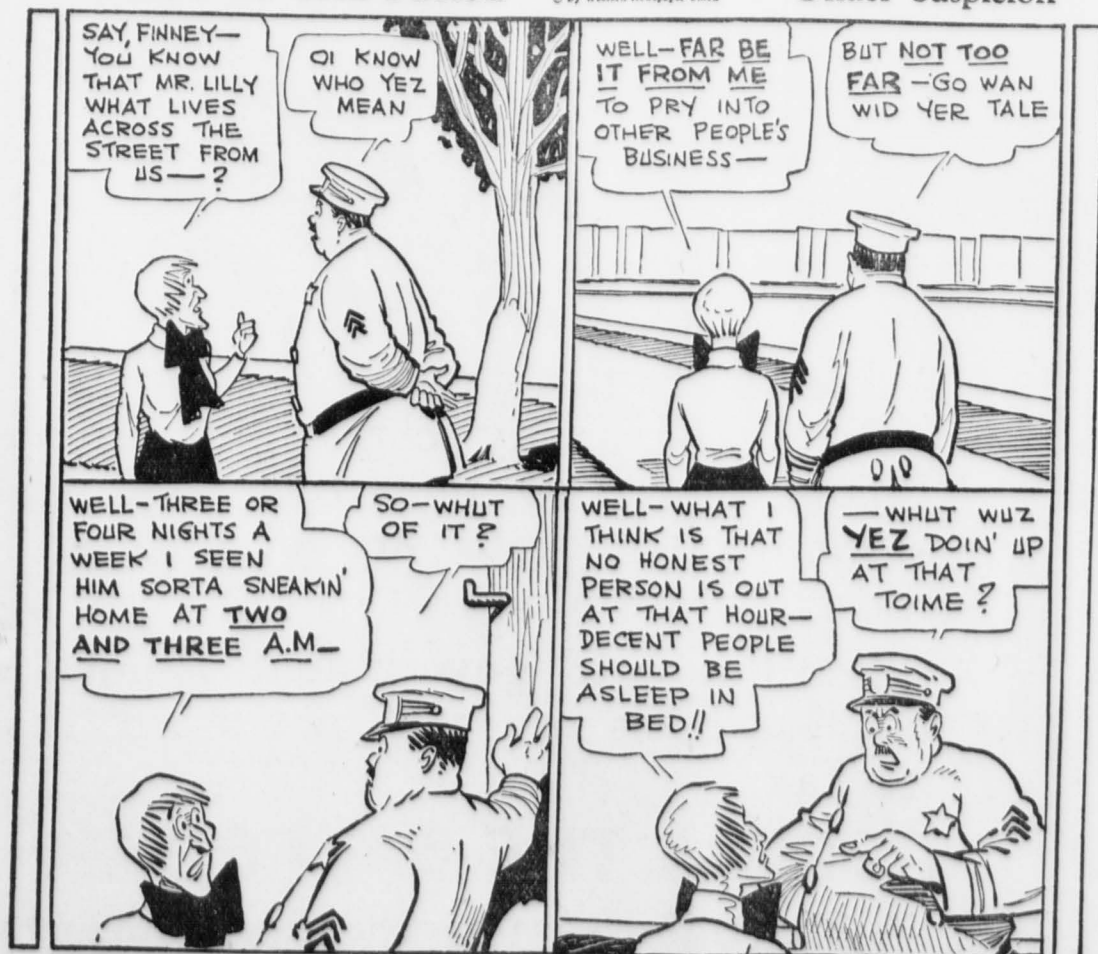
Dog Daze



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Under Suspicion



Typhoon and Floods Sweep Large Section of China

Nature was not done with China when great floods drowned thousands in the valleys of the Hwang and Yangtze rivers. In Fukien province, south of the mouth of the Yangtze, a typhoon came bounding in off the South China sea recently. The great circular storm swept across the land, destroying the works of man and killing many. Just to be sure that the destruction was complete nature unleashed a second typhoon on the following day. After each storm came the rains flooding the streams and drowning thousands.

As usual in Chinese disasters poor communication facilities prevented an accurate check on the damage. The center of the storm passed over Chauchow, north of Amoy, but the damage was spread all through the province. Some 20,000,000 people are packed into the province, the chief industry of which is the growing of tea.

Added to the actual storm damage was the report that bubonic plague had broken out at Lungyen, 100 miles west of Chauchow. With 80 per cent of the buildings in the area down and the country rendered impassable by the floods, fear was great that disease would become widespread and, as often happens in China, take even more lives than the fury of nature.

With the reports of the storms in China came the news that a typhoon had also swept across northern and central Luzon, most northerly of the Philippine islands. More than one hundred and twenty-five were dead, with thousands homeless, as Gov. Frank Murphy mobilized relief and Red Cross forces. Whether it was the same typhoon that struck in China was not known.

The typhoon that struck in the Far East is the same sort of a storm as the hurricanes so common off the southeastern coast of the United States. Both are the same, the only difference being in the local name of a particular kind of storm. The typhoon is essentially the same sort of storm except that it originates on and lives its destructive life over the land.

The basis of the typhoon is the difference between heated and cool air. Hot air is lighter than cool air. Added to the difference in air pressure is the fact that freely moving bodies in the northern hemisphere tend to deflect to the right of their course. This of course does not apply to mechanical contrivances, such as an automobile, but does apply to ocean currents and to the wind. For example, the major currents of both the Atlantic and Pacific ocean turn toward the right of their line of flow. While it cannot be seen, the wind does the same. (In the southern hemisphere the deflection is to the left.) Though this deflection is known there is no satisfactory explanation for it.

In the formation of a typhoon—or hurricane—a small island becomes heated under the rays of the sun. Since land absorbs heat more rapidly than water the island becomes hotter than the water which surrounds it. The column of air above the island is also heated by contact with and radiation from the land and becomes less dense, or lighter, than the air over the water.

Into the column of hot air, known as a low pressure center, the cooler and heavier air flows. Always the rushing air is deflected to the right of its course (in the northern hemisphere). The result is a circular whirling of the air about the low pressure area, causing a whirling column turning in a counterclockwise direction. As more and more air attempts to flow into the low pressure area the speed and force of the whirl is increased.

To shift the picture to a larger scale the continent of Asia is much warmer than the oceans surrounding it during the summer time. Therefore there is a constant movement of air toward the land from the oceans. This landward rushing wind is known as a monsoon, but the low pressure area is so large over a continental land mass that the whirling motion of the typhoon is not set up, the force of air movement being expended in attempting to reach the center of the continent.

The small circular air disturbance, or typhoon, is caught up in the landward rush of the larger masses of air. Due to the velocity it has gained it may continue to spin until it reaches the shore, as did the recent

Voice of Pele Is Signal for Gathering at Volcano

When Vesuvius in Italy and Krakatoa in the Dutch East Indies start rumbling disaster threatens, but when the United States observatory on Kilauea reports a pending eruption tourists and residents in Hawaii flock to witness the pyrotechnics.

The voice of Pele, goddess of Hawaiian mythology, said to dwell in the fiery pit, is sometimes broadcast to mainland United States by means of a microphone dropped into the crater. Dr. Thomas A. Jagger, volcanologist in charge at the crater's

rim, accompanies the rumblings with a graphic description of the churning lava.

According to Doctor Jagger, if the great Empire State building were to be placed on the floor of the pit its mooring mast would scarcely be at eye level at the crater's rim. The Bremen launched down Kilauea's slope could be followed by the Europa and a United States battleship, and all three would disappear from view.

One of the lava geysers during the eruption is like an inverted Niagara falls, shooting into the air 350 feet. The surface of the molten lake which fills the bottom of the pit resembles a shatter-proof windshield which has been struck a terrific blow. Spattered lines, each red hot, run in all directions, join each other and spread out like a giant spider web, radiating from the giant fountain. Between the scarlet cracks the lava has cooled and has turned a jet black. As the fountains play, waves as big as Walkie's largest rollers travel to the farthest corners of the pit. The movement is constant, never ceasing, and yet so safe that crowds rush to get a close-up view.

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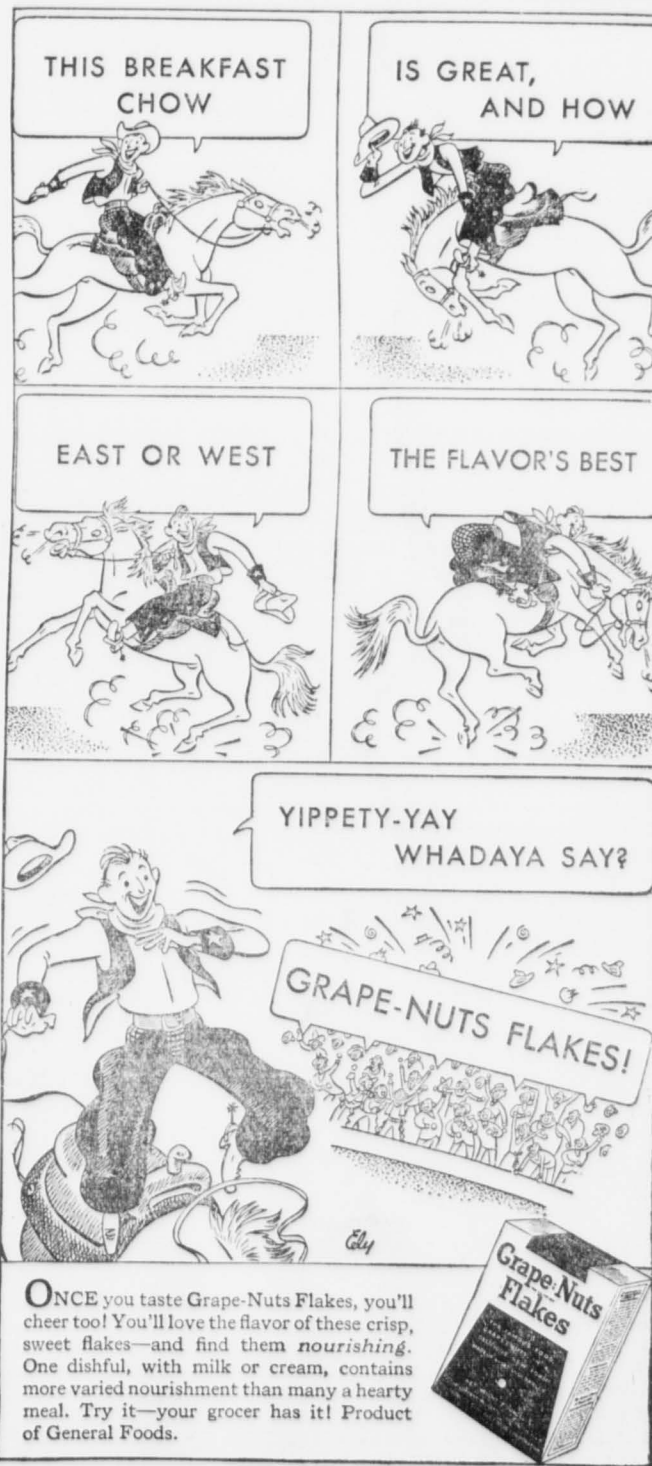
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The Courier

MEMBER
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ORGANIZED JANUARY, 1919

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce
PLEAS JOHNSON
of Lenox

as a candidate for member of the County Board of Education of Morgan county subject to the will of the voters at the regular election Nov. 5, 1935.

FARMERS' COLUMN

THE FARM AND HOME

Cook pork well. Raw or imperfectly cooked pork and its products may cause a disease known as trichinosis, which often is serious, and sometimes fatal. Pork, when properly prepared, is a highly nourishing food, rich in protein, fat, and vitamin B.

Now is the time to do the final culling of low layers from the poultry flock. Feed is too high to keep poor layers. The egg outlook appears favorable to the owners of good flocks, and profits should be good where production is well maintained.

Many farmers do not cut alfalfa after about the middle of September, thus leaving three or four weeks for growth for winter. As cool weather slows up top growth, food material is stored in the roots where it helps to resist injury from heaving.

A tablespoonful of castor oil will often help a turkey made sick by eating green corn, especially if given soon after it becomes sick. It is best to keep turkeys out of cornfields in the early fall, or feed them so heavy that they will not eat the green corn.

Extensive tests indicate that more twin lambs are obtained when ewes are in a gaining condition just before and during breeding time. Extra feeding, or turning ewes on good pasture, has proved the best way to get more twin lambs.

Cows on test in dairy herd improvement associations last year produced more than double the average production of all cows. The cost of feeding high producing cows was more than that for average cows, but not twice as much, which means that profits were better for members of improvement associations.

Rye Is Best Cover Crop

Soil experts connected with the Kentucky agricultural experiment station give rye first place among cover crops for Kentucky. It will grow on almost any soil, may be sown early or late, grows thru most of the winter, and makes good winter pasture. It also is a fairly satisfactory nurse crop for young grass and clover.

Wheat and winter barley and winter oats are other small grains that make satisfactory cover crops, but generally are not considered as good as rye.

Dr. Fergus points out that small grains intended for cover crop purposes only should be sown about a third heavier than when sown for a combined grain and nurse crop. Late seedings should be heavier than early seedings.

Other crops sometimes used for cover purposes and in addition for pasture include crimson clover, hairy vetch, and the mixed grasses and legumes.

Crimson clover makes a heavy winter cover that furnishes a lot of winter and early spring pasture. In addition to covering the soil it tends to enrich it, especially when plowed under in the spring.

Hairy vetch is also a soil builder and a good green manure crop.

The soils and crops men at the experiment station are insistent on the value of cover crops under Kentucky conditions, to protect the soil

from losses of plant nutrients by helping to control erosion and leaching.

Soil Conservation

A banner reading "When soil is lost all is lost" will strike the keynote of the soil conservation exhibit of the university of Kentucky college of agriculture at the Kentucky state fair Sept. 9 to 14.

In the exhibit will be pictured two farms—one badly eroded and the other protected by terraces, contour plowing, cover crops, and other methods of saving the soil.

The soil conservation theme will be further developed in an animal husbandry exhibit about methods of making poor sand pay thru pasture improvement. This exhibit will show some of the work done in the development of bluegrass pasture on poor sandstone land at the western Kentucky agricultural experiment station at Princeton.

The college's state fair exhibit, which will be in its regular place in the grandstand building, also will include 4-H club work, home demonstration work, weed control, potato growing, poultry raising, dairying, insect control, and farm management.

Sixty to 70 counties will send trained teams to enter the 4-H club livestock judging contest on Wednesday, sponsored by the college of agriculture, the Courier-Journal, the Bourbon Stock Yards company, the Ewing-Von Almen Milk company, and the Kentucky Hatchery. Fat cattle, swine, and sheep, dairy, cattle, and poultry will be judged by the club members.

CROCKETT

Sept. 2.—Gus Fultz has moved from Henson branch to the Susan Wolfenbarger property here.

Ellen Ferguson has moved from Elkfork to the H. R. Cox property here.

W. H. Roseberry of Grayson visited his mother here last Saturday and Sunday.

J. W. Oliver held meeting at Lew Conley's last Sunday.

Carl Hutchinson, who works at Portsmouth, Ohio, visited home folks last Saturday and Sunday.

Roy Hutchinson and family, of Elkfork, visited Lewis Conley last Sunday.

A. L. Conley of Lenox visited his father here last Saturday and Sunday.

Earl Pelfrey of West Liberty was here Sunday.

Martin Pelfrey of Dingus was here Sunday.

J. W. Fannin went to Morehead last Monday on business.

MOUNTAIN BOY

Master Commissioner's Sale
MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.
C. W. Williams & Ethel Williams, Plaintiffs
vs.
J. H. Coffee and Nancy A. Coffee, Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan circuit court, rendered at the August term, 1935, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the court house in West Liberty, Kentucky, on Monday, the 23rd day of September, 1935, at 1 o'clock p.m., or thereabouts, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to wit:

A certain tract of land in Morgan

county, Kentucky, and on Rockhouse creek of Licking river, and bounded as follows:

Beginning on a small hickory by the old county road; thence a north course to the center of a bank so as to include the old garden now in orchard; thence with the center of the point to the top of the ridge to a black oak and gum; thence with the ridge to Lydia Kenner's line; thence with her line to Wallace Brown's line; thence with Wallace Brown's line to an elm standing on the bank of the creek near the old road; thence east with the old county road to the beginning; containing 60 acres, more or less, being the same land conveyed to James Coffee and wife from John W. Coffee, by deed being dated 24 January, 1919, and recorded in deed book 48, page 79.

This judgment was rendered in favor of C. W. Williams and Ethel Williams his wife, at the August term, 1935, of the Morgan circuit court, for \$275.00 with 6 percent interest from the 6th day of April, 1935, and their costs, heretofore expended.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 percent interest from date, with approved security, for the purchase money.

This 2nd day of September, 1935.
HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C.
J. Blaine Nickell, Attorney.

Master Commissioner's Sale
MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.
W. P. Patton, Plaintiff
vs.
L. F. Martin & Verna Martin, Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan circuit court, rendered at the August term, 1935, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the court house in West Liberty, Kentucky, on Monday, the 23rd day of September, 1935, at 10 o'clock a.m., or thereabouts, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to wit:

A tract of land lying and being in the county of Morgan and state of Kentucky, and on the waters of Toms branch, a tributary of Grassy creek and bounded as follows:

Beginning near John Carpenter's barn line at a rock, a small white oak; thence a north course with the field fence to a white oak tree; thence a north course to a walnut; thence north to a maple corner W. J. Perry and H. M. Carpenter; thence nearly east to the branch below W. J. Perry's house; thence down said branch to the county road to a set stone marked "X"; thence south east course to a cedar; said Smith reserving course to school land so long as it is kept for school purposes; thence an agreed line from the cedar to a set stone marked "X"; thence a straight line to Halo Barker's line to a set stone; thence with Halo Barker's line to g spruce vine and sourwood and gum on the road below J. M. Carpenter's house; thence north east 24 poles to a white oak; N. 19 E. 26 poles to a white oak; S. 76 W. 10 poles to a white oak; N. 34 west 5 poles to the beginning.

This land is being sold for judgment rendered in the Morgan circuit court at its August, 1935, term, in favor of W. P. Patton, for \$872.00 with interest thereon at the rate of 6 percent from the 8th day of January, 1935, until paid, and the cost of this action.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 percent interest from date, with approved security, for the purchase money.

This 2nd day of September, 1935.
HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C.
H. C. Rose, Attorney.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cantrell, who was badly hurt in a car wreck and taken to a hospital, is improving.

Master Commissioner's Sale
MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.
Commercial Bank of West Liberty, Plaintiff
vs.
W. M. Fannin, etc., Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan circuit court, rendered at the August term, 1935, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the court house in West Liberty, Kentucky, on Monday, the 23rd day of September, 1935, at 1 o'clock p.m., or thereabouts, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to wit:

No. 2 which is described and bounded as follows, to wit:

Tract Two, A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Morgan county, Kentucky, on the Big Mandy fork of Road fork of Straight creek, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a set stone in the gap between Big Mandy branch and another branch of the Road fork of Straight creek in the line of Ed Elliott and W. L. Conley; thence a southeasterly course to fork of drain; thence down the drain to the railroad; thence down the railroad to a set stone near a sycamore near the railroad right of way; thence a southeasterly direction to a large stump on the bank of Big Mandy branch; thence up the drain a southerly course to a fork point; thence a straight line up the fork point to the top of the ridge and D. N. Trimble line to a set stone; thence bounded on the east by the lands of D. N. Trimble and bounded on the north by the lands of Emmet Spencer and the Lenox Sawmill company, and on the west by the lands of W. L. Conley. Containing 90 acres, be the same more or less, but to include all the lands owned by first party on said creek.

Being the same land conveyed to said Martin Fannin by Clifford Adkins and wife by deed dated the 12th day of January, 1932, and recorded in deed book 64, page 188, Morgan county clerk's office.

This is to be sold free from all liens. The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 percent interest from date, with approved security, for the purchase money.

This 2nd day of September, 1935.
HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C.
W. M. Gardner, Attorney.

Annual Meeting at Daysboro

The Churches of Christ of this annual district, composed of Magoffin, Morgan, Wolfe, and Rowan counties, will hold their annual meeting at Daysboro, Wolfe county, beginning at 2 o'clock Friday evening before the third Sunday in September, 1935.

C. S. LITTLE, Clerk
J. F. WALTER, Chairman

Calotabs
BILIOUSNESS

In The Run-off Primary SATURDAY SEPT. 7

Vote For

B. M. Vincent

Democratic Candidate For

Attorney-General

HE IS AN EXPERIENCED AND CAPABLE LAWYER
WHOSE HONESTY AND INTEGRITY IS
ABOVE REPROACH

He has served as County Judge of Edmonson county and as State Senator from his Senatorial district. He will add strength to the ticket in November election.

He served in the office of Attorney-General Charles H. Morris and is thoroughly familiar with the responsibilities, and qualified to perform the duties of the office.

He is a Veteran of the World War

Don't Overlook Voting for VINCENT
for ATTORNEY-GENERAL
HE SOLICITS YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT

OLD FOLKS IN STATE TO GET \$230.00 CASH FROM STATE FAIR

For Both Men and Women—Married or Single.

HEALTHIEST MAN over 70 to get \$50. Next healthiest, over 70, to get \$25. **HEALTHIEST WOMAN** over 70 to get \$50. Next healthiest, over 70, to get \$25. **FOR COUPLES**—Healthiest couple, man and wife, over 70, to get \$50.

Since so many of the "Old Folks" of the State have always come to, and so enjoyed the State Fair, the management has decided to give all the healthiest of over 70 years of age, a chance to get a lot of money this year—\$90 in cash to the three healthiest men over 70; \$90 to the three healthiest women over 70, and \$50 to the HEALTHIEST COUPLE over 70.

NOTE THIS, PLEASE!
FREE EXAMINATIONS of all applicants will be made by skill-

ed doctors at the State Fair Grounds, Louisville, Ky., throughout the entire Fair week, beginning Monday, Sept. 9, but all who enter this health contest, will have to fill out the coupon, below, and send it in at once, by mail, only, to the "Old Folks" Health Contest, Republic Bldg., 5th & Walnut Sts., Louisville, Ky.

You are coming, anyhow, to this, the greatest State Fair ever held in Kentucky; so get this fine health examination, free, and a chance at some of this cash.

THIS IS THE COUPON TO SEND IN
To the Ky. State Fair's "Old Folks" Contest, Republic Bldg., Louisville, Ky.
I desire to enter the contest:

Name Age

Address

Man Woman Couple

REDUCE GOVERNMENT COST

There are two views of government. One view, generally held by officials and those whom they can influence, seeks to collect all the money which the people will pay without too much complaint.

The other view is that of the people who pay the cost of government in taxes. The people want good government and are willing to pay for it. But they do not want their money spent for improper or unnecessary purposes.

According to the judgment of efficiency experts Kentucky carries on its payroll more than two men for each job. And many of the jobs are of no useful purpose to the state.

When the state government is put on a business basis we will not need the Sales Tax.

REPEAL THE SALES TAX

Chandler Campaign Committee

[Advertisement]

DON'T FAIL TO VOTE IN THE Run-off Primary, Sat., Sept. 7

For

John E. Buckingham

Democratic Candidate For

State Treasurer

He has the endorsement of the Bankers and Leading Democrats who have the Financial Interest of the State at Heart.

His wide experience in Banking makes Him Eminently Qualified and Competent to Discharge the Duties of that Important Office.

He Is The Logical Nominee For Final Election
He Will Add Strength to the Democratic Ticket in the November Election

J. P. GOZDER, Publicity Chairman

MISS SARA W. MAHAN

Seeking Democratic Nomination For

State Treasurer

is deeply appreciative of the fine tribute paid to her in the August primary, when she received 78,768 votes to 41,444 for the nearest contender in the Treasurer's race.

Vote For Her Sept. 7th

"She saved you money as Secretary of State—Let her save you more as State Treasurer."

Supported by Leading Bankers

One of the best records as State Treasurer ever made in the state was made by a woman—Remember this when you vote, September 7. Thank you! SARA W. MAHAN.

CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

© Western Newspaper Union

Congress Session Ends; Long's Lone Filibuster

CONGRESS ended its session at midnight Monday—after the clock hands had been moved back three times—the house hilarious with refreshment, song and rustic antics, the senate furiously because Huey Long of Louisiana had conducted a lone filibuster for seven hours and talked to death the third deficiency appropriation bill. This measure carried \$93,000,000 tax to pay pensions to the aged, retirement pay to railroad workers and money for crippled children.

The Kingfish defeated all efforts to silence him and was adamant to pleas that he was cutting off funds for humanitarian purposes. He was insisting that the house be forced to vote on the cotton and wheat loan amendments to the bill which the senate had inserted but which the lower chamber had rejected. A compromise had been reached between the administration and the bloc of cotton state senators by which the cotton raisers were to get government loans of 10 cents a pound, and the wheat farmers were left out. Long would not stand for the elimination of the amendments thus arranged.

The Democratic leaders were afraid that if submitted to the house government loans not only on wheat and cotton but on other commodities would be voted at a cost of upward of \$2,000,000,000.

They determined to let the appropriation bill fail rather than submit to Long's terms, although Robinson stated that information from the controller general's office indicated there would be no available funds for the social security program unless the deficiency measure were passed.

Most congressional authorities held that failure of the \$103,000,000 third deficiency bill may delay operation until January of the bulk of New Deal legislation enacted the last two months of congress. It provided funds for many purposes besides those mentioned above.

The compromise cotton plan was accepted reluctantly by the AAA, and many of the southern senators were dissatisfied with it. The senators from the wheat states were disgruntled because the wheat loan policy was completely abandoned.

Sept. 12 Is Deadline for Works Relief Applications

APPLICATIONS for money from the four billion dollar works relief fund must be in by September 12, according to an executive order issued by the President. In addition, he directed all agencies—federal, state or municipal—to be prepared either to ask for bids or begin works operations by October 22.

The President has set November 1 as the date for putting his works program into high gear and taking all the unemployed off the relief rolls. The new orders, issued to the heads of all departments and emergency agencies, were regarded as moves to realize that goal.

Uncle Sam Warns Russia to Keep Its Pledges

FRIENDLY diplomatic relations between the United States and Russia, established in November 1933, will not longer be maintained unless the Soviet government mends its ways and keeps its solemn pledges to prevent Communist organizations on its soil or under its control from plotting to overthrow the government of the United States. This was the warning handed to N. N. Krestinsky, assistant foreign affairs commissar of the U. S. S. R. by Ambassador Bullitt.



Ambassador Bullitt

The language of the note was not quite so blunt as the above, but it did not mince words and its implications were not to be doubted. It said the United States "anticipates the most serious consequences if the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is unwilling, or unable, to take appropriate measures to prevent further acts in disregard of the solemn pledge given by it to the government of the United States."

It was thought in Washington that Russia's reply might be delayed until the return of Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov, who was in Geneva helping deal with the Italo-Ethiopian crisis. It was Litvinov who personally gave to President Roosevelt the pledges that Russia would prevent Communists under its control from interfering with the internal affairs of this country, and in Mr. Bullitt's note these pledges are quoted in full, with the assertion that they have been flagrantly violated.

The American note called attention to the recent meeting in Moscow of the Communist International where the speakers discussed openly the plans for subversive Red action in the United States. The chief American delegates to this congress were Earl Browder and William Z. Foster, present and past heads respectively of the Communist party in the United States; Gil Green and Sam Darcy, Ambassador Bullitt sent to Washington daily reports on such of the doings of the congress as he was permitted to know, and after his final report he was instructed to lodge the protest.

Recognition of the Soviet government was, and still is, severely criticized by various elements in the United States, notably organized labor; and the friendly relations established by the Roosevelt administration never have "paid out" in the way of increased business with Russia because the Soviet government demanded extraordinary credits in exchange for orders. So perhaps our administration will not be too sorry if there is a rupture of relations.

Winant Made Head of the Social Security Board

JOHN G. WINANT, former governor of New Hampshire and a Republican, has been appointed chairman of the social security board, the body that will direct the part of the New Deal of which the President is proudest and which he declares is one of the outstanding social reforms in the history of the government. Mr. Winant's two associates on the board are to be Arthur J. Altmeyer of Wisconsin, who has been serving as an assistant secretary of labor, and Vincent Morgan Miles of Fort Smith, Ark., an attorney who has been associated with the Public Works administration. Each is to receive an annual salary of \$10,000.

In sending his nominations to the senate the President stipulated that Winant will serve six years, Altmeyer will serve four years and Miles one year. All appointments date from last August 13 when the social security bill reached the White House.

As chairman of the new national labor relations board, operating under the Wagner act, the President named Joseph M. Mendenhall, a Pittsburgh attorney. The other members appointed are John M. Carmody of New York and Edwin S. Smith of Massachusetts. J. D. Ross was nominated as a member of the securities and exchange commission, a job that it had been thought would be given to Benjamin Cohen, co-author of the utilities bill.

Mussolini Says Italy Will Fight Sanctions

GREAT BRITAIN, having ordered a concentration of naval strength in the Mediterranean for the purpose of protecting the Suez canal in case war breaks out between Italy and Ethiopia, followed this up by sending 1,000 troops to reinforce the garrison on the island of Malta. Immediately thereafter Premier Mussolini, in an interview in the London Daily Mail, made this portentous declaration: "It should be realized without the possibility of misunderstanding that whoever applies sanctions (penalties for treaty violations) against Italy will be met by the armed hostility of our country."

The duke added that if the League of Nations voted sanctions against Italy, his country would at once leave the league.

In reply to a direct question whether there is the slightest possibility of his changing his attitude, Mussolini replied in the negative, saying "none at all—unless Ethiopia gives in."

Opening up of the vast Ethiopian interior, he said would benefit "all civilized states." Colonization of Ethiopia by Italy would "completely fulfill all colonial aspirations of Italy."

Death of J. N. Willys, Motor Magnate and Diplomat

JOHN N. WILLYS, long prominent in the automobile industry and ambassador to Poland for two years in the Hoover administration, died in New York at the age of sixty-one. He had been ill since last May when he suffered a heart attack. Mr. Willys, forced into business at eighteen by the death of his father, made his first fortune in selling bicycles. In 1908 he took over the Overland Automobile company, which was about to go into the hands of a receiver, and organized the Willys-Overland company at Indianapolis. Later he purchased the Pope-Toledo company at Toledo, Ohio, and moved the Willys-Overland plant there. He sold his automobile holdings to a syndicate in 1929, the deal involving several million dollars.

Thomas Alva Edison, Jr., eldest son of the famous inventor, died suddenly in Springfield, Mass. He was head of the research engineering department of the Edison plant at West Orange, N. J.

Let Our Motto Be GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. LLOYD ARNOLD
Professor of Bacteriology and Preventive
Medicine, University of Illinois,
College of Medicine.

THE RISK OF BEING BORN

The age group of infancy is usually considered as being from birth until the first birthday. According to the census of 1930, one and one-half per cent of the population of the state of Illinois is in this age group. But eight and one-half per cent of the deaths in the state are in the same age group. This indicates that, taken as a whole, infancy is a very hazardous period of life.

It is quite a change for the infant to experience when he leaves the uterus or womb and attempts to adjust itself to the outside world. It has lived for nine months in an incubator. Now, suddenly, it must develop its own heat-regulating system. It must develop the ability of breathing and of digesting foods. It must extract gases from the lungs the same as adults.

Almost half of the babies that died in Illinois during 1930 died within the first few days of life. The deaths up to one year of life totalled 7,153; the deaths within the first few days numbered 3,342. These infants were not able to adjust themselves to the outside world.

The next greatest causes of death were pneumonia and diarrhea. One thousand sixty-one babies died of pneumonia; 765 died of diarrhea. Most of the pneumonias in this group are not of the infectious type of this disease. The pneumonia represents rather inflammation of the lungs due to lowered resistance and general debilitation of the infant. If the child does not adjust itself properly, is not nourished properly, or for any other reason fails to adapt itself to the outside world, pneumonia in many instances is only a terminal or end condition. Diarrhea belongs to the same group. Deaths from diarrhea in infancy are usually the end result of a group of inter-acting factors. Some of the pneumonias are infectious and some of the diarrheas are also infectious, but, as a general rule, infants that die from either of these die because of some maladjustment to the world in which they are trying to live.

Whooping cough causes more deaths in infancy than does any other infectious disease. One hundred and four deaths were attributed to this cause in infancy in 1930. For anyone to minimize the seriousness of whooping cough in the face of these figures is a manifestation of ignorance. Whooping cough in the age group under one is a very serious disease. It should never be taken lightly, and particular effort should be made not to expose a very young child to whooping cough.

There has, however, been a great decrease in the death of infants during the last 40 to 50 years. This has been due chiefly to a better knowledge of the physiology of the infant. We have not used vaccines, anti-serums or medicines to keep the infant healthy.

The greatest advancements have been made in the science of digestion. We know what to feed the infant to keep it healthy, promote growth and prevent disease. We know the proper measures of foods to feed infants of various ages, and how concentrated and how dilute it should be. The general care of the infant insofar as exposure to sunlight, the feeding of orange juice and cod-liver oil, have not been for the purpose of giving medicine but for the purpose of feeding the infant growth-promoting and other vitamin like substances that will prevent the development of pneumonias and diarrheas. The crying infant is an object of pity, but the little fellow is only getting his muscular exercise. He takes his daily dozen while crying.

We do not know how to reduce the infant hazards during the first few days of life. The hazards of being born and the adjustments the infant must make in order to survive in the outside world seem to be hazards for the infants of all peoples all over the world. It has always been so. And if a weak child survives the first few days, then it may succumb in a few months to those two executing diseases—pneumonia and diarrhea.

Better knowledge of what constitutes cleanliness, the general use of refrigeration for keeping infant foods from souring and the screening of windows to keep out flies and other winged insects, have all been important measures in the health of the child, and they lessen the possibility of infectious diarrhea, but they do not seem to prevent the diarrhea that is due to the maladjustment of the organs of the body.

But when a child passes the first birthday, he enters into the healthiest period of life. If he can avoid the severe infectious diseases, he has not much to fear except accidents; but accidents are a cause of too many deaths in youth.

The healthiest age group is that from five to twenty years of age. After that the period of wear and tear begins.

According to an editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association recently, the infant who survives the first year can have a life expectancy of 105 years. But not if he gets in the way of an automobile before that.

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DIFFERENT AMOUNTS OF LIGHT NEEDED

A survey shows that 22 per cent of children finishing grade school have damaged eye sight. When they have finished college, 40 per cent are so affected. At age forty, 65 per cent suffer from visual defects. And at age sixty, 95 per cent have eye defects.

This regrettable increase in eye troubles is in many instances caused by eye strain, resulting from reading, studying, sewing at night with poor light and not enough light.

Science measures light in terms of foot-candles. A foot-candle is the amount of light one standard candle shines on a surface one foot away.

For seeing one's way around and performing ordinary tasks which do not require seeing very small objects, 5 foot-candles is sufficient. For reading coarse print and large stitch sewing, you can get along with 10 foot-candles. For continued reading of ordinary print, or doing ordinary sewing, you need at least 20 foot-candles. For reading fine print and fine sewing, you require 30 foot-candles, or more.

Your light may look bright, but it is the illumination you get on your

work that saves your eyes from strain; and this diminishes rapidly the farther away you are from your lamp.

Seated with your paper or work 3 feet away from your lamp, it will require a light of at least 275 candlepower to produce the 30 foot-candles needed to be certain your eyes have enough light to do their work without danger of strain and permanent injury.

If you use electricity, your light company will recommend the right size bulbs to use.

If your home is not wired, one of the new 300 candlepower kerosene or gasoline pressure mantle lamps will supply plenty of "live" natural light for every home need. It takes the pressure to give you all the light you should have.

Farmers Must Keep Busy

A new law compels farmers in Spain to keep all farm units in pro-

Tortured with Itching of Pimples

Relieved After Using Cuticura

"My face was a mass of pimples due to some external irritation, and I was in agony for three months. The pimples were hard, red and large and were scattered all over my face. I was tortured with the itching and it kept me awake."

"I used many remedies, but to no avail. A friend asked me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment, so I did. Soon an improvement could be seen, and after using for two and a half months my complexion was clear." (Signed) Joseph Paradis, 1078 S. Blvd., New York City, May 2, 1935.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."—Adv.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Build a Business of Your Own Mailing Circulars. Anywhere. City, Town or Country. Store or full time. Stamp brings details. Dial Pub. Co., H-Sta. 3, Greensboro, N. C.

BEAUTY SECRETS REVEALED. Make money selling good stamps. We show you how. Send ten 3c stamps for valuable buying list. W. E. SULLIVAN, 8 AVE., TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA.

SELL US YOUR COMMON STAMPS. Make money selling good stamps. We show you how. Send ten 3c stamps for valuable buying list. W. E. SULLIVAN, 8 AVE., TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA.

LADIES: FURNISH NAMES-ADDRESSES, spare time, for Mail Order Firms Good pay. Experience unnecessary. Stamp brings details. Pearson Sales, 22, Turner, Oregon.

THREE PATENTED CONSTRUCTION FEATURES MADE THIS NEW GROUND GRIP TIRE POSSIBLE

THE new Firestone Ground Grip Tire is the greatest traction tire ever built. It has 54% more tread rubber to give your car, truck, tractor and farm implements the greatest traction ever known.

Gum-Dipping, the Firestone patented process which soaks every cord in liquid rubber, makes it possible for this tire to stand the terrific strains and stresses of the extra pulling power. Firestone Tires are the only tires built that are Gum-Dipped.

The tread is built of extra tough rubber and designed with deep grooves between scientifically placed crossbars, giving super-traction and long wear. Firestone Ground Grip Tires are self-cleaning. (Chains are not needed.) The bars of the rubber are so placed that they will not bump on paved roads, giving you easier riding and longer wear.

READ WHAT FARMERS SAY ABOUT THEIR SAVINGS WITH FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRES

TEXAS... Mr. C. W. Wardlow, McKinney, Texas, writes: "Approximately 28% saving in fuel, and 38% more acres worked each day, and am able to go through any kind of 'tough going' due to your new tread design on the Ground Grip Tires."

OHIO... Mr. C. I. Henning of West Salem, Ohio, writes: "Want you to know the effectiveness of your pneumatic tire on our binder—it saves time, we cut grain faster, it is easy on the man riding on the binder and now we never have to stop to tighten up bolts."

SOUTH DAKOTA... Chris S. Anderson, Badger, S. D., says: "I like Firestone Tires because the tractor runs easier, uses less fuel, travels faster and hauls larger loads."

NEBRASKA... Dr. C. E. Larsen of Tilden, Nebraska, writes: "I purchased a set of your new Ground Grip Tires about two months ago for my coupe... I have not been able to stick this car in mud since they were put on and they have already saved me three sets of chains and I would not be without them if they cost double what you charge."

IOWA... Mr. H. Elsbury of Sutherland, Iowa, writes: "With Firestone Tires on my McCormick Deering Tractor and Separator I have taken in over \$100 from farmers I could not reach with other wheels."

See your nearest Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer and let him show you how the new line of Ground Grip Tires will save time and money on your farm. Remember, there is also a complete line of Firestone Auto Supplies for your automobile needs.

Ask the Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Dealer for your copy of the new Firestone Farm Catalog of Tires, Batteries and Auto Supplies.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Spinks, Soprano, and the Firestone Choral Symphony, with William Daly's Orchestra—every Monday night over N. B. C.—WEAF Network

Firestone

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ductive operation, in order to reduce agricultural unemployment and to lessen import requirements.

FLY-TOX

**Kills
MOSQUITOES
FLIES-SPIDERS**

BEST
BY 10,000
TESTS
REFUSE
SUBSTITUTES

and
**OTHER
INSECTS**

Quick, Pleasant Successful Elimination

Let's be frank—there's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste material that causes acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts. Your intestines must function and the way to make them move quickly, pleasantly, successfully, without gripping or harsh irritants is to chew a Milsesia Wafer thoroughly, in accordance with directions on the bottle or tin, then swallow.

Milsesia Wafers, pure milk of magnesia in tablet form, each equivalent to a tablespoon of liquid milk of magnesia, correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source, and enable you to have the quick, pleasant, successful elimination so necessary to abundant health.

Milsesia Wafers come in bottles at 35c and 60c or in convenient tins at 20c. Recommended by thousands of physicians. All good druggists carry them. Start using these pleasant tasting effective wafers today.

**PARKER'S
HAIR BALSAM**

Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
and Promotes Growth

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in
connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes
the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at
druggists, Haeck Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Japanese Children Learn About Farm Labor



JAPANESE youngsters, spending their summer vacation on farms in Shizuoka prefecture, furnish their own motive power as they haul wheat from the fields beneath a blistering sun. The children are sent to the farms annually in keeping with a movement that was inaugurated a few years ago to school the children in the rudiments of farming. These youngsters apparently are making light of their labors.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

SAMMY JAY BRINGS LIGHTFOOT WORD

SAMMY Jay is one of those who believe in the wisdom of the old saying, "Early to bed and early to rise." Sammy needs no alarm clock to get him up early in the morning. He is awake as soon as it is light enough to see and wastes no time wishing he could sleep a little longer. His stomach wouldn't let him if he wanted to. Sammy always wakes up hungry.



"He's Coming!" Cried Sammy.

In this he is no different from all his feathered neighbors.

So the minute Sammy gets his eyes open he makes his toilet, for Sammy is very neat, and starts out to hunt for his breakfast. Long ago Sammy discovered that there is no safer time of day to visit the dooryards of those two-legged creatures called men, than very early in the morning. On this particular morning he had planned to fly over to Farmer Brown's dooryard, but at the last minute he changed his mind. Instead he flew over to the dooryard of another farm. It was so very early in the morning that Sammy didn't expect to find anybody stirring so you can guess how surprised he was when just as he came in sight of that dooryard he saw the door of the farm house open and a man step out. Sammy stopped in the top of the nearest tree. "Now what is that man doing up as early as this?" muttered Sammy. Then he caught sight of something under the man's arm. He didn't have to look twice to know what it was. It was a gun. Yes, sir, it was a gun; a terrible gun.

"Ha!" exclaimed Sammy, and quite forgot that his stomach was empty. "Now, who can that fellow be after so early in the morning? I wonder if he is going over to the Big River after Mr. and Mrs. Quack, or if he is going to the dear Old Brier-patch to look for Peter Rabbit, or if he is going to the Old Pasture in search of Reddy Fox, or if it is Mr. and Mrs. Grouse he hopes to kill. I think I'll sit right here and watch."

So Sammy sat in the top of the tree and watched the halter with the terrible gun. He saw him head straight for the Green Forest. "It's Mr. and

Mrs. Grouse after all, I guess," thought Sammy. "If I knew just where they were I'd go over and warn them."

But Sammy didn't know just where they were and he knew that it might take him a long time to find them so he once more began to think of breakfast; and then, right then, another thought popped into his head. He thought of Lightfoot the Deer.

Sammy watched the hunter enter the Green Forest, then silently followed him. From the way the hunter moved Sammy decided that he wasn't thinking of Mr. and Mrs. Grouse. "It's Lightfoot the Deer, sure as I live!" muttered Sammy. "He ought to be warned. He certainly ought to be warned. I know right where he is. I believe I'll warn him myself."

Sammy found Lightfoot right where

he had expected to. "He's coming!" cried Sammy. "A hunter with a terrible gun is coming!"

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.



"The banks have always had air conditioning," says stenographic Sue, "if you don't believe it go in and ask for a loan."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

QUESTION BOX

by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

A friend of mine always tells me he can't afford to run an automobile. Yet I know he owns one. What do you make of that?

Truly yours,

P. ANNO.

Answer: That's why he knows he can't afford to run one.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

What does it mean when it is said a man is in the "cream" of society?

Sincerely,

N. V. USS.

Answer: That simply means he is thick.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

My husband's birthday is October 31. He is a lovely man and really deserves a very nice present from me, but I don't know what to get him. He doesn't gamble, he won't smoke, he doesn't drink nor does he go out nights. What could I get for a man like that?

Truly yours,

I. M. BOSS.

Answer: Why, that shouldn't be hard to decide. Get him some fancy work.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I stopped to look in the window of a drug store today and I saw the window filled with red rubber gloves. I suppose you'll think I'm dumb, but I just must ask you, "What in the world are rubber gloves used for?"

Yours truly,

JIMMY NEEWISERS.

Answer: Rubber gloves, my boy, are worn by people who want to wash their hands without getting them wet.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I advertised in the papers for a servant and today my ad was answered by a man who said he just left your employment. In answering my question about why he left you, he said that

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is gingham?"

"Virtue's best cloak."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Grandmother's Recipe for Bread

By ANNE CAMPBELL

THERE in a book where it had long been spread, I found Grandmother's recipe for bread.

Written by her dear hand, and placed inside

A cook-book long ago, for me, a bride, I had not tried it for a dozen years.

And gazed upon it now with failing tears.

For I could see her silver head once more.

Bent to a little child beside her door, I smelled the home-made bread she baked for me.

And churned for Grandmother in memory.

The buttery door stood open, for no bar

Kept me from Grandmother's tall

cooky jar.

The curtains blew in the October air. Her bird sang, telling me the world was fair.

The carpets made of rags, the tidies' fold

Upon the Morris chair, like her, grown old.

Are memories of precious years, long sped.

Caught in recipe for making bread.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

For the Class Room



Dark brown soutache is used effectively to trim this two-piece dress of brown and white shepherd check woolen, which is designed for classroom wear. The skirt is pleated all around. The velvet ascot scarf, leather belt and buttons are dark brown.

Serve on lettuce or cress with golden rod sauce, which is made by rubbing several hard cooked eggs through a sieve. Salmon or tuna may be used in place of chicken.

Schneider's Deutschland Noodles.

Cook five ounces of egg noodles until tender, prepare a cream sauce with two tablespoons each of butter and flour, one cup of milk. Add one egg and one-half pound of dried beef, cook slowly for twenty minutes, or bake for thirty minutes. Serve with nudi sauce, which is made by adding grated Italian cheese to chopped green peppers and blending well. This recipe may be used with macaroni or spaghetti.

Liver With Noodles.

Take five ounces of noodles, cook until tender in boiling salted water. Drain. Line a casserole with them and set aside to become firm. Cut a pound of liver in slices and sear in a cupful of boiling water. Drain and cut fine. Fry a carrot and onion in three tablespoons of bacon fat, using one-half cupful of onion and one-fourth of a cupful of chopped cooked carrot. Add three tablespoons of flour, when brown add one and one-half cupfuls of soup stock and the liver. Season well, cook until thick, pour into the casserole, cover with crumbs and brown.

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They Believe in Being Prepared



C. W. ROLLINSON, left, and his brother, J. W. Rollinson, thrifty residents of Oklahoma, believe in preparedness, so they have built, at small expense, their own caskets. The caskets are all ready, even to the satin pillows, to receive the owners in fine style at the proper time.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT



Washington.—While congress is off the administration's hands, the courts are still on the job, and the bombardment of New Deal policies along the constitutional front may be expected to continue.

In this connection, AAA officials are confident that, with the new amendments just passed by congress, the processing taxes will be upheld. They think the objections which lower courts have found to the old processing taxes, and which lawyers generally believe will be found by the Supreme court, have been avoided.

Hence the AAA intends to do everything possible to produce a court test of the new processing taxes just as speedily as possible. AAA officials say privately that they have already picked the case on which to make the battle. It is that of the Hoosac Mills.

Washington lawyers who, no matter what their specialty, always figure that they are experts on what the Supreme court may do, and who certainly are more interested in the court than in what might be called the chores of the profession, are divided as to what will be the outcome.

Three possibilities, they admit, are open. The first is for the high court to throw the whole business out the window, holding that the assessment of such excise taxes is beyond the power of congress, in that these taxes are for a particular purpose and not for the general need of the government, and that they are not intended to produce revenue, but to achieve a desired price level.

In this case the AAA would have nowhere to turn, but there is little doubt what the administration would do. It would continue to pay farm benefits, and in January it would ask congress to levy special taxes to provide the additional revenue needed.

Or the court might, as AAA officials believe it will, uphold the whole business, which would settle the question for the time being—probably until after the next election, anyhow.

Another Possibility

But there is another possibility. The high court may decide that the processing taxes as fixed in the law are all right, but that the formula for changing them as agricultural prices approach parity is an unconstitutional delegation of power.

Most lawyers agree that the injection of this "formula" for changing the taxes as the prices of products change was a grave mistake by those desiring to avoid having the court throw the taxes out. For they contend that beyond any doubt the inclusion of this "formula" proves that the taxes are not in fact excise taxes, levied for revenue; that it proves the only object of the taxes is to bring better prices for the farmer.

Now everybody knows that this was the real object. There is no question about that. The only question is whether congress has the right to levy internal taxes for such a purpose.

No one questions that the tariff duties are levied with this end in mind. It has been a protective tariff, and not purely a revenue tariff, for a good many years. In fact, the Republicans used to win elections right along on that plea, and even when the Democrats came into power—the tariff issue, back in Cleveland's time—there was no actual scuttling of the protective idea. It was just modified.

More than that, in recent years there has been a formula for changing these import taxes so as to equalize the difference in cost of production here and abroad.

The chief difference, the lawyers say, is that there has never been any question of the power of congress under the Constitution to levy tariffs for purposes of protection as well as revenue, but there is grave doubt as to whether congress has the right to levy excise taxes for any other than revenue purposes.

Ways of Candidates

Once a man starts thinking he may become President of the United States, something very curious happens to his mental process.

It is proverbial that this applies to his own estimates of his chances for success. Especially after he is nominated. Men who traveled on the train with James M. Cox in 1920 know that Cox thought he had an excellent chance, right up to the last, though the Harding landslide was overwhelming. But he was not alone in this. Many others on that Cox train thought so too, including some pretty hard-boiled newspaper men. Perhaps the answer to this sort of thing is that people meeting a celebrity of any sort, and certainly a man who just may become President, do not rack their brains to say disagreeable things. They like to say things that the man will remember pleasantly.

But this is not all the picture of what happens to a potential candidate—a man who thinks the lightning may strike him.

Consider the way two men who desire the Republican nomination are going about it. To wit, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, and Colonel Knox of the Chicago Daily News.

Knox, who figured second only to Borah in the recent poll taken by Robert H. Lucas among Republican local leaders all over the country, is barn-

storming as few candidates have ever done. He is going up and down the country, making speeches every time he gets a chance giving out more or less sensational interviews in between, and generally attracting all the attention he can get.

While Vandenberg has been most cautious in the senate, and is not only declining to go places and make speeches, but is refusing even to give interviews. He has recently refused to repeat his often expressed views on a certain subject for a well-known magazine—an opportunity which few senators would decline, and which Vandenberg would decline if he were not rigidly holding himself to a cautious line of procedure.

Then Take Borah

On the other hand, Senator Borah, who probably has been talked about for President longer than any living man, and gotten less close to the nomination at convention time than anybody who ever aspired—if the roll calls of the conventions are accepted as decisive on this—acts just as though he were not interested. Right after his present boom started he proceeded to cast votes and make speeches which were calculated to alienate the conservative wing of the party. And this came at a moment when he was being considered as an excellent connecting link to weld together the two wings of the party.

Perhaps the explanation is that Borah has been talked about for President so long that he no longer takes it seriously, save in a complimentary way. Nobody knows the answer to that. People do know that he is tremendously interested in the talk. That story is true about his putting the slip of paper with "Borah for President," which a colleague put on his desk as a joke into a drawer, and then taking it out and looking at it half a dozen times within an hour. And it wasn't to figure out whose handwriting it was, either. His face, according to those who watched him, showed distinct satisfaction.

But it was not long afterward that he insured all over the lot, casting ballots and making remarks calculated to cause cold chills down New York and New England and New Jersey spines.

"Maybe he thinks they have got to be for him, and he wants the wild boys too—so his election will be unanimous," said a cynical commentator. He recalled the story of Hoover's asking a prominent North Carolina Republican, after the 1928 election, if he would not have carried the Tar Heel state even without the religious issue.

Gets What He Wanted

Very few times in history has a President obtained a greater measure of what he wanted from his second congress than has President Roosevelt. He actually suffered no important reverses except a few having fundamentally nothing to do with his program and policies.

Critics point to the World court vote. Every President since Wilson has been for the World court, and every one—Harding, Coolidge and Hoover—failed to get anywhere with it. Due to a combination of racial groups opposing United States adherence to the court, and to widespread and firmly frozen isolationist sentiment, many senators simply do not dare to vote for it.

Critics also point to the St. Lawrence seaway treaty, which Mr. Roosevelt strongly favors, and which does impinge slightly on his program and policies in that there is a power angle.

But the power angle had nothing to do with the defeat of that treaty, nor the attitude in the senate that made it futile to attempt to bring it up again. It is purely the seaway angle that operates against ratification. Opposition comes solidly from the Atlantic coast and Gulf states, whose ports would be hurt by the diversion of deep-sea traffic to that route. There is nothing partisan about it.

Some critics also point to the votes on the death sentence of the utility holding company bill. This is not to be discounted, for the President staked his whole fight on the death sentence clause—and so did the utilities in their tremendous letter and telegram writing campaign.

Where Fight Centered

The most interesting point here, however, is that the utilities did not dare attempt to draw their battle line more to their own advantage. If they had dared make a flat fight to eliminate any possibility of the holding companies being forced out of existence, for example, that might have meant something. The whole fight between senate and house, and between the President and the house, was over whether a flat day for execution should be named, or whether discretion to commute the sentence might be vested in a commission—a commission named by the President.

The remainder of the measure is drastic, but the utilities, though denouncing it, did not make a real fight.

Plenty of lists of the legislation passed are being printed. There is no point to repeating them here. The point is, nowhere did he fail to get pretty nearly what he wanted.

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Do YOU Know—



That the first clock was the clepsydra or water-clock, introduced at Rome about 158 B. C., by Scipio Nasica? The earliest complete clock of which there is certain record, was made by a Saracen mechanic in the Thirteenth century.

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HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

LIBERTY ROAD

Sept. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Curt Hall and children and Mrs. Josie Fairchild, of Middletown, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hall and family this week.

Miss Carrie Combs of West Liberty visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Combs, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Roscoe Brown of West Liberty visited Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Elam and family Saturday afternoon.

Miss Nancy Elam is visiting friends in Salyersville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Evans and little daughter Betty Jo, of Dehart, visited Mr. Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Evans, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Brown and little daughter Dorothy Lee spent Friday night with Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, near West Liberty.

Mrs. Roscoe Wells and children Eva, Gladys, and Doron spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Short. Her sister, Miss Gladys Short, returned home with them on Sunday.

Donald F. Hampton of Salyersville was the Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Elam. **SUNSHINE**

LICK BRANCH

Sept. 2.—Miss Verdie Trimble entertained Sunday Miss Hazel Ison, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson, Arthur Johnson, Willie Ratliff, and J. H. Doolin of Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ison and family visited Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Riggsby.

Mrs. Ira Ison and little daughters Evelyn and Cynthia and Mrs. Belle Ison visited Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Auntie Adkins.

Winford Caskey, who is working in the CCC at Paintsville, spent the week end with home folks.

J. R. Williams and Willie Johnson left Monday with a bunch of CCC boys for Bloomfield, Indiana.

John Jake Johnson of near Lenox has been doing some carpenter work for Mart Ison.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Burton of Pomp visited Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Ora Trimble.

Ollie Pelfrey and daughter Bert, of Laurelford, passed thru here Saturday on their way to West Liberty.

Mrs. Kennie Roup had business at West Liberty on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Litteral visited his father, Mason Litteral, of Long Branch, Saturday.

B. F. Walsh and Ora Trimble had business in West Liberty Wednesday. W. H. Conley of West Liberty was in this section Wednesday looking for some rafting timber.

I. M. Caskey of this place had business Monday in West Liberty.

Farmers in this section are busy cutting and housing tobacco.

When you get so restless you know not what to do, grab the good old Courier and read the Morgan county news. **COWBOY JACK**

DEHART

Sept. 2.—J. A. and Artie Hale ate dinner Friday with Elmer Bays of Zag. Dora Hale and children visited her sister, Mrs. John Crouch, of Zag, on Friday and Saturday.

Rev. John Moon of Osborn, Ohio, preached at Fannin schoolhouse Saturday night and Sunday.

Millard Dehaven and family, of Middletown, Ohio, visited his brother, A. L. Dehaven, of this place, last week.

Church services were conducted by Jim Cottle at the John Conley cemetery Sunday.

J. E. Robbins visited Dexter Evans, at the home of Alonzo Evans, Straight Creek, the week end.

R. L. Adams attended the Nickell-Murphy-Pierant reunion at Ezel Sunday and reports a large crowd and a bountiful dinner. He stayed all night with Charley Ward.

Curt Hale and children and sister, Mrs. Josie Fairchild, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hale, all of Middletown, Ohio, visited Rollie Hale, of Liberty Road, and Jesse Hale, of Dehart, the past week.

Winfred and Gertrude Fugett, of Middletown, Ohio, were here Sunday and stayed over night with his uncles, Boone and Jeff Peyton.

Miss Clara Lewis of Licking River spent Friday night with her uncle, G. W. Barber.

Mrs. Mabel Barber and daughter Irene attended the camp meeting at Canargo on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Barber are visiting the week end in Lawrence county.

Johnnie May of Flat Woods spent Sunday night with Elias Debask.

Mrs. Hester Debask and Mrs. Maggie Howard are visiting in Middletown, Ohio, for a couple of weeks. **COW BOY**

PANAMA

Sept. 1.—Kelly Prater has gone to Middletown, Ohio, in search of work. H. T. Ferguson and son Edward spent from Thursday to Sunday with relatives here.

Ishmael Ferguson has gone to Foster, Ohio, to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Byrd and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Byrd, and Anna Mae Steele, of Greear, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dorsa Byrd on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haney and children spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haney, at Index.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ferguson and daughter Lurline and Mildred Manning, of Pekin, spent the week end with relatives here.

Several persons from here attended the association at Ashland last week.

G. W. Sweetman has bought a truck. Mrs. Cleveland Ferguson and daughter Frances spent Sunday with Mary Carter at Grassy Creek.

Medie Gevedon is visiting relatives at Dayton, Ashland, and Morehead.

Miss Velma Peyton and Berlin Barker were married August 28 at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Wilson M. Haney of Topeka, Kansas, tying the knot. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Peyton of Panama. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Barker of Panama.

Present at the wedding were Treva and Reva Haney, Oliver and Frances Ferguson, Randal Gevedon, Edward Elam, Vonderline Hurt, Venus Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gevedon, Leslie Gevedon, Mrs. J. H. Barker and three children, Mrs. Ben Elam and son Victor, Mrs. Brouson Barker and three children, Mrs. Sam Haney, Mrs. George Barker, Mrs. Cleveland Ferguson, and Mrs. Plyna Peyton. Their many friends wish the new couple a long and happy life together.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holliday and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Stacy. **LITTLE ME**

EBON

Sept. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGuire attended church Sunday at Bigwoods, and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rader Mann.

A. E. McGuire and daughter Lucile and son William Dale, of Butler, Mo., and Eddie McGuire, of Amoret, Mo., have returned home after a visit with relatives here and at Mt. Sterling and at New Concord, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McGuire and children Franklin and Joyce, of Mt. Sterling, S. H. McGuire of New Concord, Ohio, Courtney Barker of Butler, Mo., and Mrs. Dora Forman of Mays Lick were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Craft and two sons and two daughters, Geo. L. Craft, and Edna Fugate, of Amsterdam, Mo., and Mrs. Lula McGuire of Amoret, Mo., have returned home after a visit with their sick mother, Mrs. Wilson Craft, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Sexton.

Friends and relatives with well filled

baskets gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Sexton on Thursday for a reunion with the folks visiting from Missouri and formerly of Kentucky. There were 84 at the lunch hour and more than a hundred in the afternoon. They were entertained with music by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brooks and Verna and Mitchell Brooks. Those present from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Craft, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Craft and two sons and two daughters, Geo. L. Craft, Mrs. Edna Fugate, Mrs. Lula McGuire, A. E. McGuire, Lucile and William Dale McGuire, Eddie McGuire, and Courtney Barker, all of Missouri; Mrs. Olney Barker and son Wm. Richard, of Ashland, Edna Barker of Hazard, and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Richard, Mrs. Rader Mann and daughter Lenora, of Bigwoods. All had a very enjoyable day and hope to meet again.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sexton and six children, one son-in-law, and two grandchildren, of Middletown, O., met Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Wells for a family reunion with Mr. and Mrs. James Sexton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Sexton and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGuire and three children, and Lewis Pierce. All enjoyed the day very much. **BROWNIE**

MIZE

Sept. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wheelon and little daughter, who spent their summer vacation with Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Nickell, left Monday for their home at Lincoln, where Mr. Wheelon will teach school.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stamper of Campton spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Stamper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Oldfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jackson of Ohio are visiting Mr. Jackson's mother, Mrs. Joe Pieratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora McGuire and little son V. K., of Bonny, and Mrs. Joel Havens and daughter Ida, of Mize, spent from Thursday to Tuesday at Oakdale visiting Mrs. Havens' sister, Mrs. Laura Comer, and other relatives.

Ray Oldfield joined the CCC and left recently for camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Adams and little son Herbert Donald, of Liberty Road, have moved into the house with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fugate.

Glen Oldfield, who has been on the sick list, is able to be out again.

Mort Music of Pomeroyton spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Caldwell.

Mrs. Sallie Pack, who has been sick for some time, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Nickell of Blair Mills have moved to R. K. Nickell's tenant house.

Oliver McGuire left recently for Illinois, where he will work.

The Courier goes to Grade A homes

POMP

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Swango and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Shindon, of Dayton, Ohio, visited Mrs. Swango's mother, Mrs. John A. Fairchild, here, from Saturday to Monday.

Mrs. John A. Fairchild had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James K. Swango and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Shindon, of Dayton, Ohio, D. B. Lacy of West Liberty, Ella Fairchild of Elamton, and Mrs. R. B. Whitt and Melda Fairchild.

Miss Nell Walsh of Pomp visited home folks at Ezel over the week end.

The Pomp 4-H club, with Mrs. Kenneth Fairchild as chaperon, went on an evening picnic and marshmallow roast Friday.

FLORESS

Sept. 2.—Mrs. W. J. Elam visited at Lick Creek the past week.

Mrs. Nannie Lewis died at her home Wednesday and funeral services were conducted Thursday by Rev. R. H. Nickell and Elbert Nickell. Burial was in the family cemetery.

Caleb Nickell visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elam and family the week end.

W. J. Elam and Urban Pack left Friday for Ashland in search of work.

Mrs. Hollie Pack's brother, from old Virginia, came in Saturday night, and Hollie Pack and Visa and Nelson Bolin accompanied him back home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lewis visited Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cox on Sunday.

Several boys from here left last Monday for the CCC. **PAL**

PAYTON

Mrs. Margaret Moore and her sister-in-law, of Hazard, are visiting here.

Mrs. R. H. Nickell, Mrs. Ira Walter, Misses Allie Walter and Bernice Stacy, and Messrs. Ollie Wells, Oral and James Walter, Stallard Nickell, and Lucien M. Nickell of this place, attended church Saturday night at Adele.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nickell and daughter Vanessa Faye, and Mrs. Cora Walter motored to Lacey Creek for church Sunday and were dinner guests of Tom Easterling. A bountiful dinner was served. They were accompanied home in the afternoon by R. H. Nickell, who had been there holding church services.

Ernie Perkins, who had been at Hazard for a few days, is at home.

Otho Perkins is at Hazard this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Zach Haney were at Ashland over the week end attending their association.

Almost everybody thru this section is anxiously looking forward to the annual meeting which will be held at Daysboro beginning on Friday before the third Sunday in September.

A Mr. Gibbs of Gilmore is sawing a set for Burgess and M. F. Nickell, at their places.

S. H. Nickell of Lexington is visiting relatives here. **BILL**

THE VOTERS' CRY

Oh we don't want Ruby
Nor we don't want Rhea;
We want HAPPY CHANDLER
And no sales tax to pay.

For they've taxed our meat
And they've taxed our bread;
They'll tax our coffin
After we are dead.

And if you get a job
On the state highway
Your first twenty-five
Goes to support Tom Rhea.

So now's the time, voters—
Put your shoulders to the wheel
And vote for HAPPY CHANDLER
And hear Ruby squeal.

No, we don't want Rhea,
For he'll tax us high,
For he'll tax us high,
But Ruby's alibi.

No, we don't want Rhea,
For he ran the bank bad;
The poor depositors
Lost most all they had.

So go to the polls, boys,
Don't listen to Rhea's cry.
Vote for HAPPY CHANDLER
Pass the sales tax by.

So vote for the man,
And don't listen to Rhea's dope,
For it will take Happy Chandler
To beat King Swope.

Go to the polls, voters,
And don't vote for Rhea,
But vote for HAPPY CHANDLER,
And the Democratic Donkey will
bray. (Political Adv.)

Find The Sap

Mr. Rhea called Mr. Chandler "Sappy Chandler." Let's see who is the sap. The Laffoon-Rhea crowd was elected to office by 72,000 Democratic majority and the only way they could out-smart Happy was to combine with the Republicans, and they are now going out of office with over 200 Republicans on the State payroll.

BOURBON COUNTY CHANDLER CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

ANNOUNCEMENT

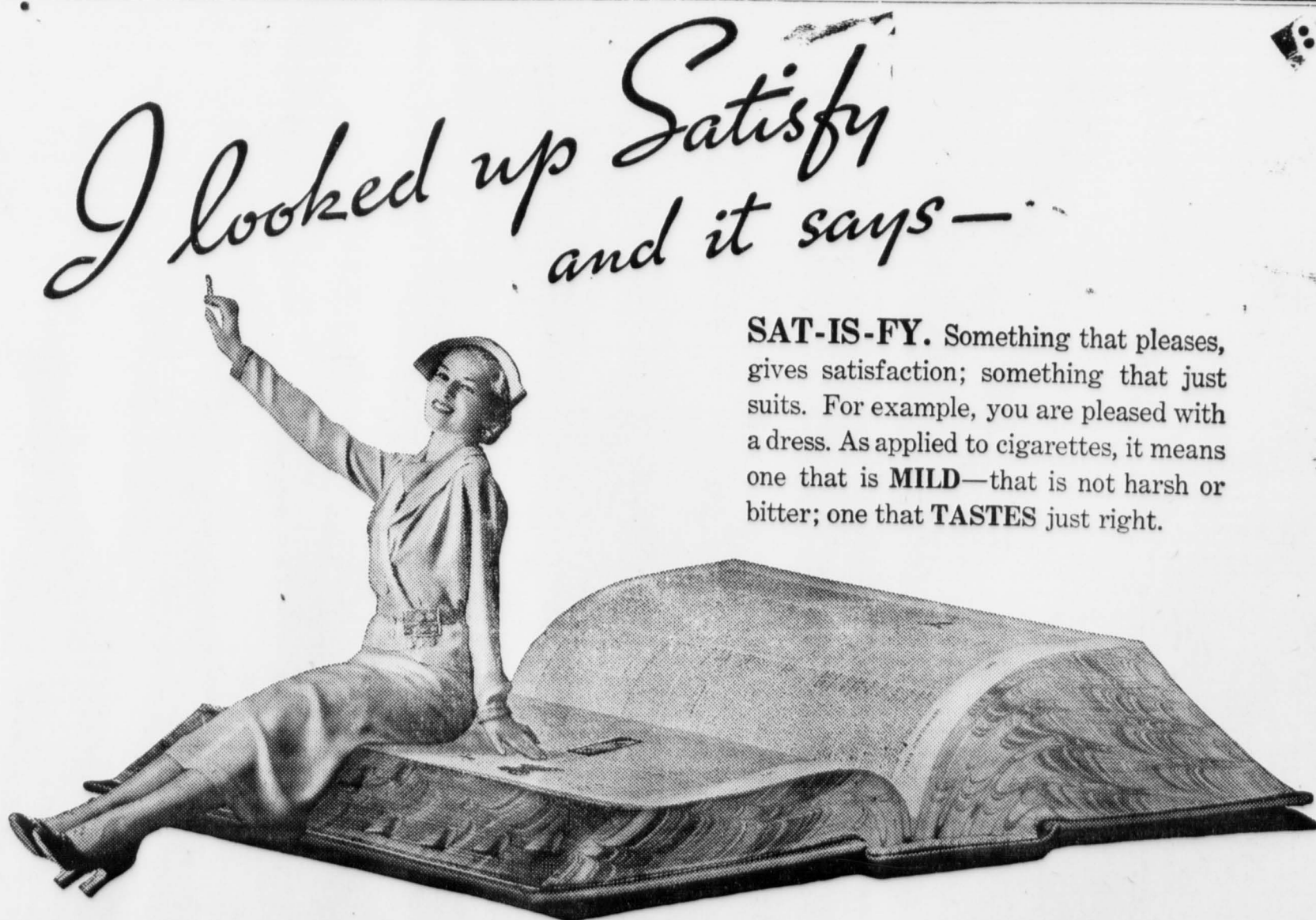
Insurance on country property now available to Morgan county residents. We write complete protection for the farmer. Fire—Lightning—Tornado.

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Virgil H. Wolford, Agent, Morehead, Ky.

Floor Cover Special
9x12 Linoleum Rugs
\$3.95

L. L. Williams Department Store
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East of Courthouse West Liberty, Ky.



Chesterfield... the cigarette that's Milder
Chesterfield... the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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